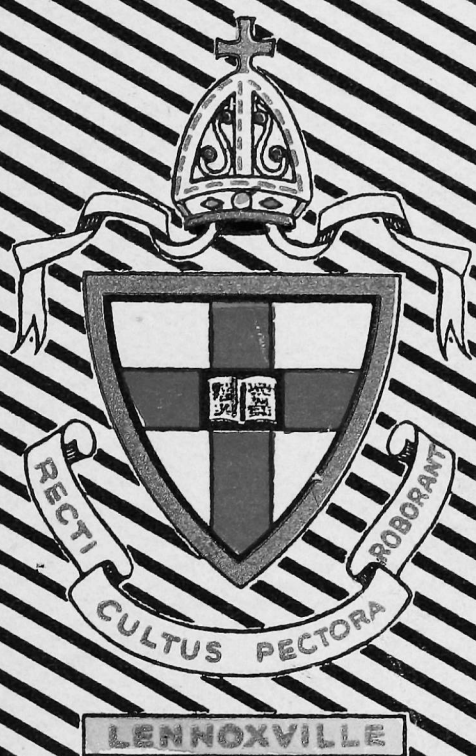


R.E.S.



Midsummer  
1931

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# Bishop's College School

## Lennoxville, Que.



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### Headmaster, Preparatory School

A. WILKINSON, Esq.



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THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL

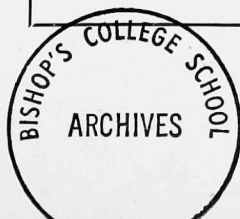


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THE HEADMASTER



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## Cricket Captain

R. W. DAVIS

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## The Bear in Sports

### FOOTBALL

#### LIST OF GAMES

B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. JRS.....	October 6th	Score	B.C.S.....	1
			U.B.C.....	0
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.....	October 13th	"	B.C.S.....	7
			L.C.C.....	0
B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD.....	October 19th	"	B.C.S.....	15
			STANSTEAD.....	0
B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.....	October 25th	"	B.C.S.....	4
			L.C.C.....	11
B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY.....	October 27th	"	B.C.S.....	26
			ASHBURY.....	1
B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD.....	November 3rd	"	B.C.S.....	17
			STANSTEAD.....	5
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S.....	November 6th	"	B.C.S.....	6
			S.H.S.....	2
B.C.S. vs. M.H.S.....	November 8th	"	B.C.S.....	3
			M.H.S.....	1
B.C.S. vs. OLD BOYS.....	November 10th	"	B.C.S.....	9
			OLD BOYS.....	8
B.C.S. vs. S.H.S.....	November 14th	"	B.C.S.....	6
			S.H.S.....	4

### HOCKEY

January	21st	B.C.S. vs. Lennoxville Juniors (Won 2-1).
"	24th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Juniors (Won 3-1).
"	28th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Seconds (Won 1-0).
"	31st	B.C.S. vs. L.C.C. (Won 2-1).
February	4th	B.C.S. vs. Lennoxville Juniors (Won 5-1).
"	7th	B.C.S. vs. Kayser Silks (Lost 2-1).
"	14th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Juniors (Lost 5-3).
"	18th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. 1st Year (Won 4-2).
"	21st	B.C.S. vs. L.C.C. (Lost 3-1).
"	23rd	B.C.S. vs. Ashbury (Lost 3-1).
"	26th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Seconds (Won 5-1).
"	27th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Seconds (Won 1-0).
"	28th	B.C.S. vs. Kayser Silks (Won 4-3).
March	2nd	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. (Lost 1-0).
"	5th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. (Won 2-1).
"	9th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. (Lost 6-0).
Played 16		Won 10      Lost 6      Drew 0.
Goals for 36		Goals against 31.



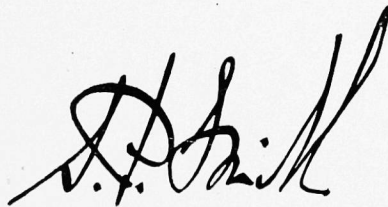


THE HEADMASTER

## Foreword

The father of one of the schoolboys lately told me that, before making an important decision, he often asked himself what advice his parents would have been likely to give him had they still been alive. This was, of course, not due to anything his parents had said on any one occasion, but rather to the example they had set and the advice they had given him throughout his boyhood.

In bidding Adieu to the boys of Bishop's College School I make no attempt to put in a nutshell what I have been trying to teach for so many years. But I content myself with expressing the hope that the influence of my teaching, though less than the influence of father or mother, may now and then show itself in helping my old pupils towards a WISE, JUST and CONSIDERATE course of action.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'A. P. Smith', with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

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??

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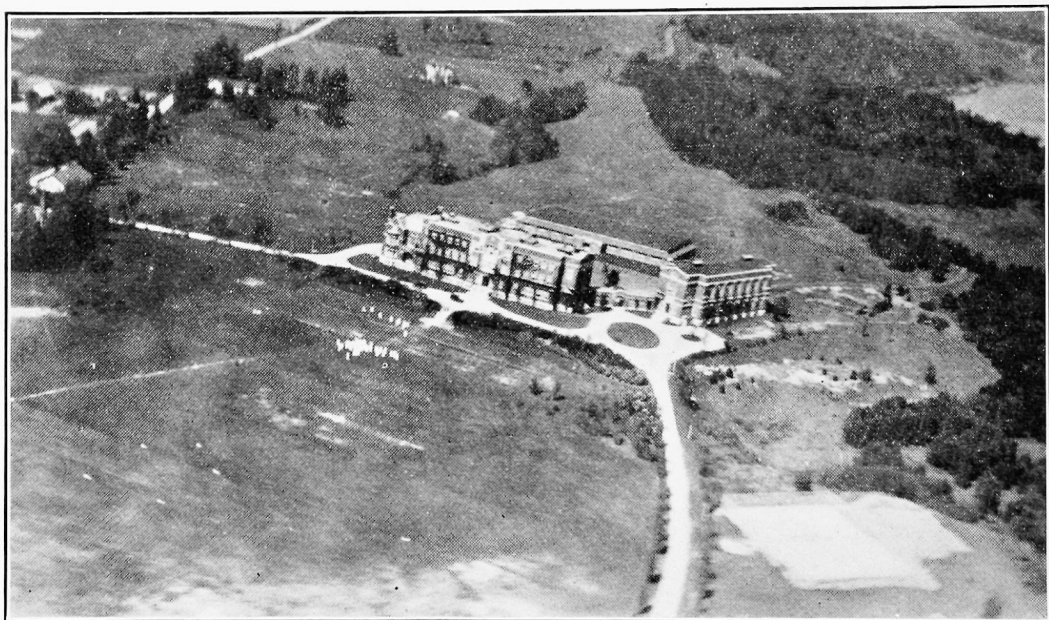
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*Secretary* H. F. BOSWELL



## Contents for Midsummer 1931

Autographs.....	111
Births.....	98
Blinco Brothers.....	119
Boxing.....	65
Bubbles.....	15
Cadets.....	57
Chapel Notes.....	26
Cricket.....	59
Cross-Country—Junior.....	27
Cross-Country—Senior.....	27
Deaths.....	93
Debating Society.....	21
Dramatic Club.....	29
Editorial.....	11
Exchanges.....	72
Foreword.....	5
Form Notes—VI.....	31
“    “    V.....	34
“    “    IV.....	36
“    “    III-A.....	38
“    “    III-B.....	39
Hockey.....	41
Magazine Staff.....	6
Marriages.....	98
Memorial Tablet, B.C. Preparatory School Boys.....	10
Memorial Tablet, Old Boys, B.C.S.....	92
Old Boys' Notes, Bishop's University.....	103
Old Boys' Notes, McGill.....	101
Old Boys' Notes, R.M.C.....	101
Poems—“Akin”.....	28
“Also Ran”.....	13
“A-Roaming”.....	28
“The Golden Mean”.....	20
“To P.”.....	18
Pot Pourri.....	19
Preparatory School Notes.....	76
Resignations.....	14
School Directors.....	1
School Notes.....	15
School Officers.....	2
Sports.....	3
Stop Press.....	64
Subscribers to Magazine (Old Boys).....	106
The Towers.....	113



AERIAL VIEW OF THE SCHOOL.

*Picture donated with the compliments of MCCREA & FLEMING.*

Ye see yon birkie, ca'd a lord,  
Wha struts, and stares, and a' that;  
Though hundreds worship at his word,  
He's but a coof for a' that:  
For a' that, and a' that,  
His riband, star, and a' that,  
The man of independent mind  
He looks and laughs at a' that.

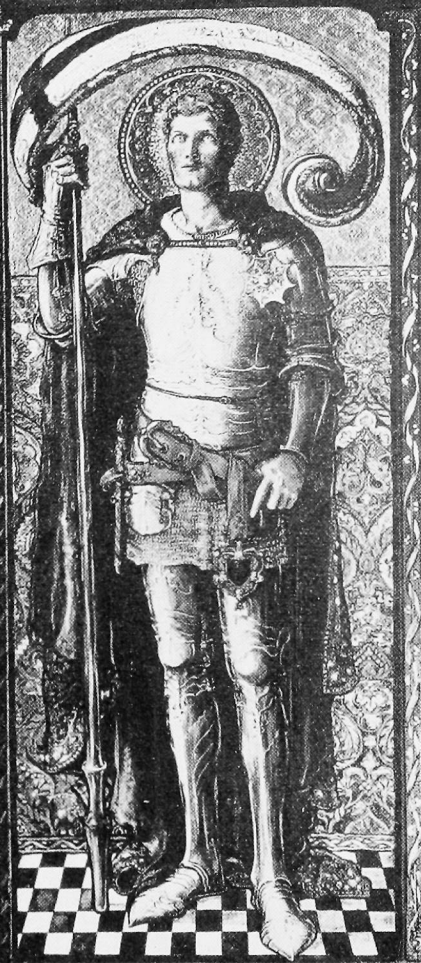


**H**is tablet is placed  
here in honour  
of the boys of  
**B**ishops College  
Preparatory School  
who gave their lives  
in the service of their  
King and Country  
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of  
fears - Fuller of  
resolution than of  
patience - Fuller  
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan  
A Cecil Doucet  
Eric Graham  
Donald S. Gwyn  
Kenneth O'Husban  
E. V. Tremonger  
Maurice E. Jaques  
J. Hewitt Laird  
Charles S. Martin  
Lennox Robertson  
Allan Routledge  
Harold A. Scott  
Edward A. Whitehead  
Gerald E. Wilkinson

**R**ecti. cul-  
lus. pectora  
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugator

**S**ons of Great Britain  
forget it not there be  
things such as Love  
and Honour and the Soul  
of Man which cannot be  
bought with a price and  
which do not die with Death

## Editorial

"GENERAL DIDN'T I LEAD THEM STRAIGHT?"

*"Let us now praise famous men,  
Men of little showing;  
For their work continueth,  
Far and wide continueth  
Great beyond their knowing."*

Two staggering blows were dealt the School this year: the resignations of Dr. Smith and Mr. Wilkinson. They leave a splendid record of *work well done* behind them. We shall miss two *true* friends. B.C.S. boys will always gratefully remember their services to the School. They are too well known to need any eulogy here, yet we would like to put on record, however brief and inadequate, an appreciation, which is the possession of all boys and masters of the School.

As we observed Dr. Smith it seemed to us that his sole aim in life was the welfare of the School. This was borne out by his attitude towards his responsibilities and his total disregard for his own personal comfort. He gave himself. He rarely left the School even for a short holiday. For over a decade now, under his régime, the School has gone on making fresh records, year after year, in work and athletic activities. He carefully planned, beforehand, the requirements of the various Universities for each particular case. Old Boys are grateful for this. For them we speak now, and, however imperfectly, try to give some expression of the esteem in which they hold him, especially boys of post-war years, with whom we came more in contact; also, and very enthusiastically, those who fought with him in France. We cannot here do him justice. Nor is it necessary.

*"Si documentum requiris circumspice."*

*Lovingly*, everybody who came in touch with Mr. Wilkinson speaks of him. For Prep. Boys, Prep. Old Boys, all his associates, he had a never-failing kindness; his attitude towards us was that of an understanding father; his only boy was one of us in his impressionable years before he was killed in the war. "*Lovely and pleasant*" in his life, he stands for our conception of what an English Public School man should be. He will still remain here in our hearts. His influence will not easily be eradicated; we feel it pervading the School: the influence of a Christian gentleman.

And so after over twenty years of service two notable teachers leave B.C.S.

England need never fear for her prestige and the world-wide supremacy of her Public School system while she can send forth such men from her Public Schools and Universities.

The Boys, the Old Boys, and the Masters deeply regret their going. They hope that life holds many pleasant and prosperous years in store for them.

Apart from the McGill examination fever quite a host of other interests absorb our attention this term: Cadet Corps, Cricket, Boxing, Swimming, Tennis, Cross Country, Magazine, Concert, Closing. This year a usually crowded term is made more crowded

still. One by one these activities are 'falling out'; after them Exams., then the Vac., and when we meet in September "New Kids" will be "Old Boys" and the members of the Sixth "Old Boys" in reality. They will be relieved to hear that we expect no high academic honours from them. From next year's Sixth we expect more. Last year's Sixth procured for us the boy who headed the list in McGill Matriculation. The School felt that it was a signal honour; the boy, we are pleased to observe, lost none of his modesty.

Possibly we are wrong but we have always deplored the attitude of divines and others who must have their hero. The purveyors of hero-worship would, perhaps, defend this on the ground that the exaggerated case of the exceptional boy is as necessary to them as the blood-stained tyrant to the writers of tragedy. This plea may not be quite true; nor would it be accepted by the average boy or master, for whom every boy possesses infinite possibilities for good or evil. It savours too much of the modern screen star whose hero-like possibilities *for evil* are a complex tissue of potentialities and passions beside which that of Caesar Borgia would be only faintly exceptional.

We have always preferred the boy who "cut out" the "higher plane" part and remained with his rotten companions unconsciously acting as leaven and whose sole heroism consisted in his sticking to his guns, no matter how unpopular his side was; to the—also excellent and heroic—fellow who withdraws, so to speak, Pontius Pilate-like, his garments and whom we all place on a pedestal and injure in so doing, sometimes even make a snob of, and make him stand aloof because he is better than we. We want to rag and razz him but we also want him to stick to his guns and point the way and be one of us. We will tell each other afterwards—when he isn't listening—what a fine fellow he is.

To the Sixth we wish God-speed.

*"And if my foot returns no more."*

*"Luck, my lads, be with you still  
By falling stream and standing hill,  
By chiming tower and whispering tree,  
Men that made a man of me."*

Our hearts have warmed to hear that a very staunch supporter of the Magazine, both here and since leaving us, has just won at McGill the travelling Scholarship and the Governor General's Medal in the final year of Architecture.

May we hear of your prowess too and fool 'em! All your lives you will find something (or somebody) trying to pull you out of line: your worth will depend on whether you have force enough in you to beat it.

We welcome, very heartily, the new Headmaster: Crawford Grier, Esq., graduate of Toronto University and of Balliol College, Oxford. We will not embarrass him by sounding his trumpet, but let us express the fervid hope and belief that he will find us good sportsmen. The future welfare of the School lies in his hands and we, very cordially, wish him every success.

We hope that he and Mrs. Grier will like and spend many happy years in Lennoxville.



**Also Ran**

Had I the pen of Homer  
To tell of great men's deeds;  
I'd sing of lazy people  
And hopeless little weeds.

The theme would be a new one,  
Which few would ever scan,  
Until my wretched heroes  
Came in the "also ran."

I'd sing of natural cowards,  
Effeminate and weak;  
Who have no striking virtue,  
Yet boldly virtue seek.

But when my hopeless heroes  
Who greatly-daring ran,  
Came in acclaimed as winners,  
By hero-loving man,

I'd leave success to blight them,  
And seek worse heroes still;  
I'd whisper them a secret:  
And fire a spark of will.

I'd snatch from domination  
All little broken reeds:  
Had I the pen of Homer,  
I'd sing of small men's deeds.

R. L.

*From the Montreal Daily Star, Wed., April 29th, 1931.*

### DR. S. PERCY SMITH RESIGNS HIS POST

---

#### Headmaster of Bishop's College School Retires in Fall

---

LENNOXVILLE, QUE., April 29th—(*Star Special*)—Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, will suffer a great loss in the resignation of Dr. S. Percy Smith, headmaster and principal of the School. The board of directors announced the appointment of Crawford Grier to succeed Dr. Smith after a meeting held in the School Monday evening.

Dr. Smith had particular qualifications for the high position which he has filled at Lennoxville for the past 21 years. He is a graduate of St. John's College, Oxford, and of the University of New Brunswick. Dr. Smith has a diploma in agriculture from Cambridge and has passed examinations in architecture of the Royal Institute of British Architects. In 1929 the University of Bishop's College granted him the degree of D.C.L. in recognition of his work in the sphere of education.

Under the direction of Dr. Smith the School has for the first time in its history been run on a sound financial basis. The School has gained a front position in athletics. On two occasions the School Cadet Corps has won the Governor-General's shield and for two consecutive years it has possessed the Strathcona Cup for physical training.

Dr. Smith has been instrumental in making the grounds of the School beautiful and establishing the necessary equipment for sports. In the academic life of the School Dr. Smith has proved himself most successful and many boys who have gained distinction for themselves in arts and commerce owe their early training to Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith was the architect of the memorial skating rink which was erected in 1925 to commemorate the old boys who fell in the Great War. Last year a preparatory school playroom was designed by the retiring headmaster and erected during the summer vacation.

Dr. Smith has a creditable army record. He served in the Canadian forces overseas.

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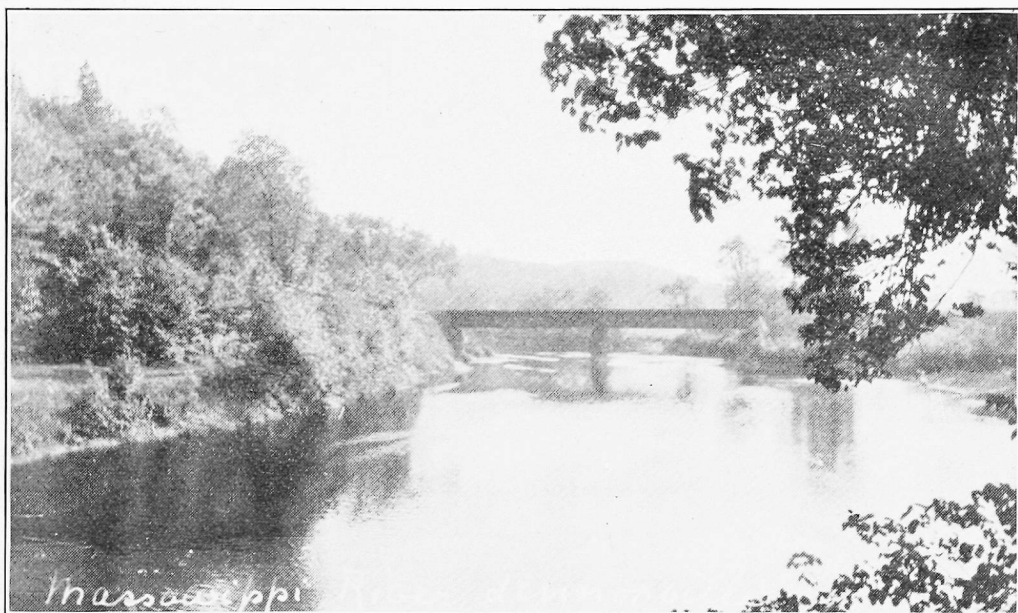
#### QUEBEC DIOCESAN GAZETTE, May, 1931.

It is with very sincere regret that we learn that Dr. Percy Smith has resigned the important post of Headmaster of Bishop's College School and that Mr. Wilkinson is also leaving the Preparatory School.

These exceptionally able headmasters have occupied their respective positions in Lennoxville so long and have been held in such high regard by the trustees, parents and boys, that their departure will be a great loss to the School. It will be difficult to fill their places.

## School Notes

Every boy has at some time or other toasted bread at a kitchen range, and so is in a position to realize how difficult it must have been to provide toast by this means for over a hundred boys; and no wonder will be expressed at its not being often attempted. The gratitude of all is therefore due to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ross, of Quebec, for their gift of a large electric toaster. Toast is now not an occasional treat, but is enjoyed by all every morning at breakfast.



## Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV

Magazine Staff.

The world's a bubble . . . . .

Lord Bacon.

*Some Last Words—*

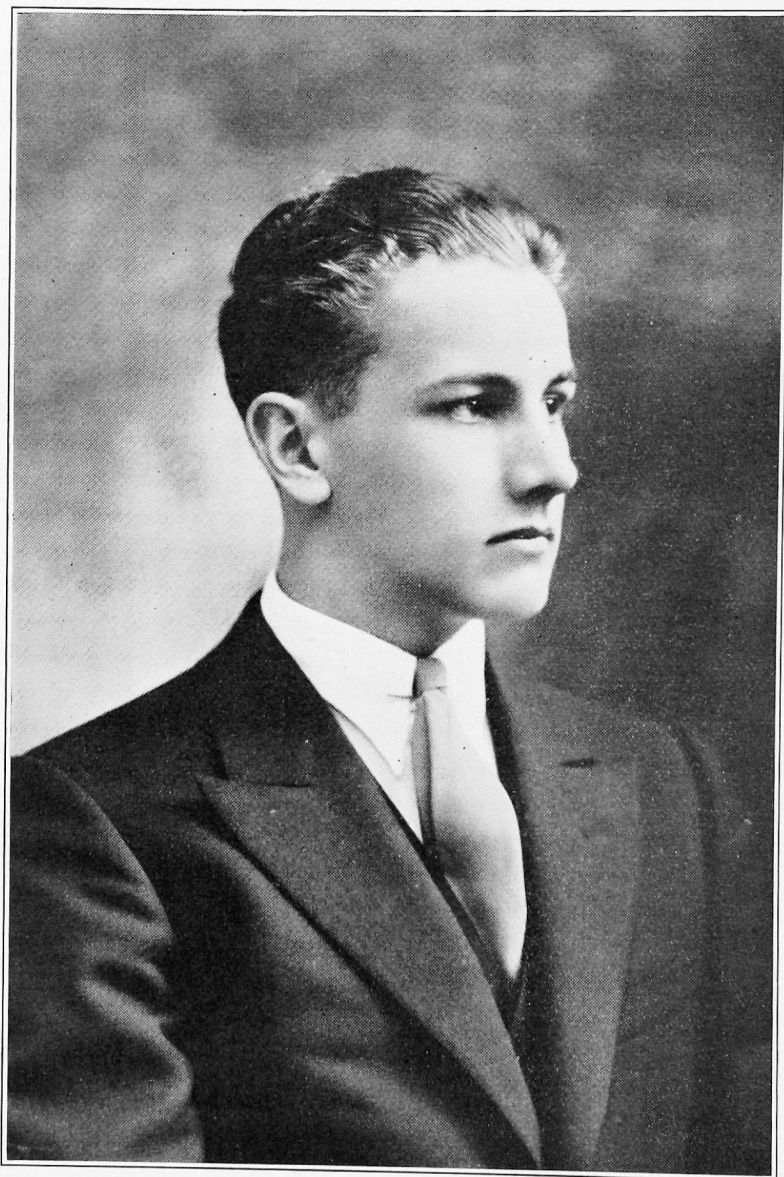
"Watch me make 75 up the drive."

"I wonder what that third rail is for."

"Now, boys, I will gently warm this powder."

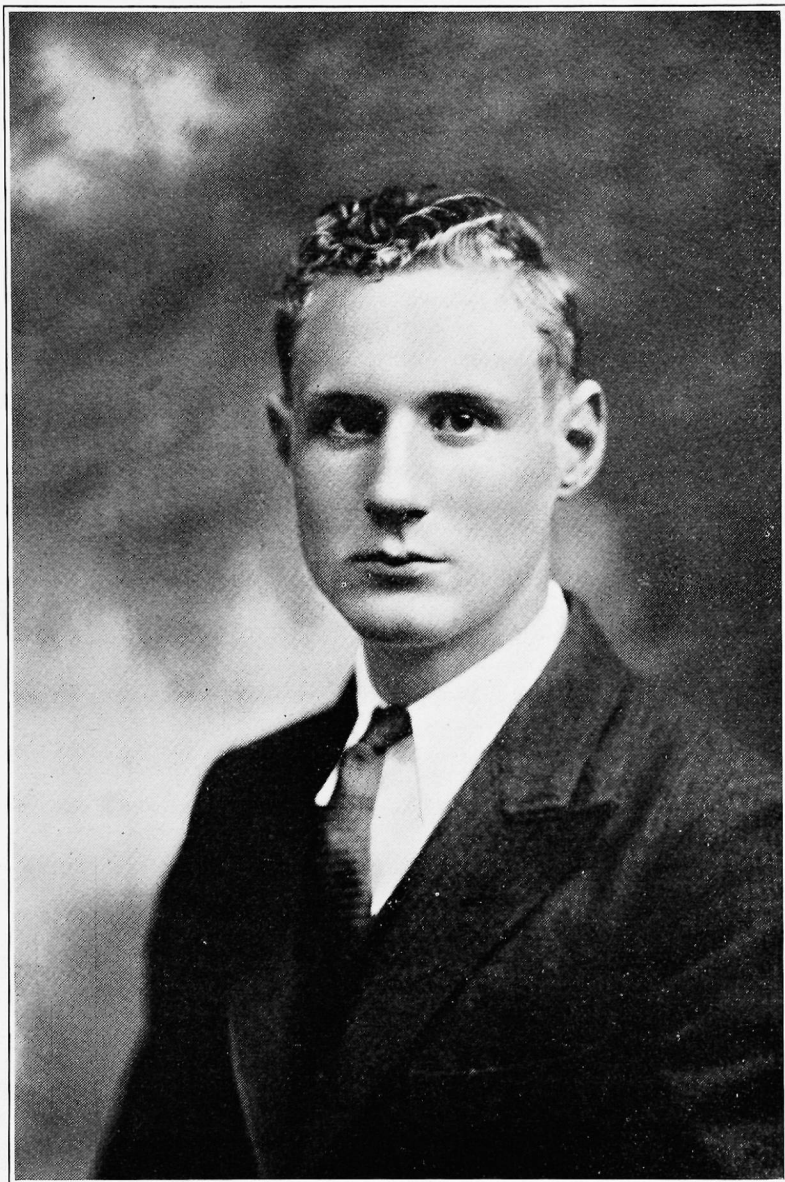
"I think I'll try this cigar."

"That field looks flat—let's land."



ROBERT WEIR DAVIS

SENIOR PREFECT; COMMANDER OF THE CADET CORPS;  
CAPTAIN OF THE HOCKEY TEAM;  
CAPTAIN OF THE CRICKET TEAM.



MALCOM SEAFIELD GRANT

CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL; CAPTAIN OF BASKET BALL;  
LIEUTENANT CADET CORPS; PREFECT.



To P.

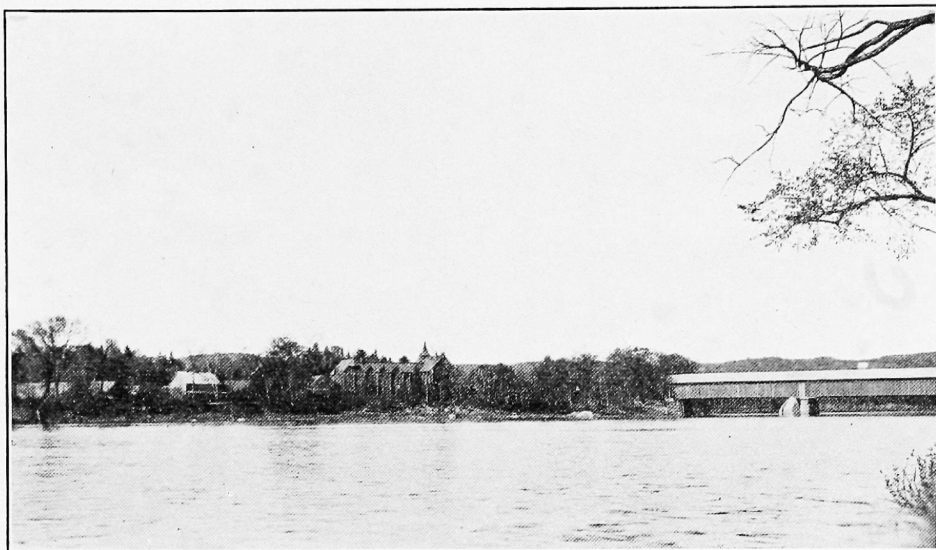
Did it ever strike you, Buddy,  
     How delightful it would be  
 If some ordinary fellow,  
     As, for instance, you or me,  
 Could awake some sunny morning  
     In this glorious month of June,  
 And ride adown the singing lanes  
     Till the Rising of the Moon?

Old Jack's Brook was a well of sun  
     Beneath the blue of Day,  
 As we galloped through the virgin green  
     In the merry month of May.  
 I could ride along for ever  
     On a road that has no end,  
 A-singing down the morning lanes  
     With a merry, loyal friend.

. . . . .

It really sounds attractive  
     But if you pause to think:  
 Old Henry managed half the Pool,  
     And then began to sink;  
 I watched *you* when you're sitting down;  
     I'm Agag when *I limp*,  
 School has its compensations—  
     I think you are a simp.

R. L.



## Dot Pourri

SOLACE FOR THE OVERWORKED

The B.C.S. Magazine—

From Bishop's College School is our most welcome exchange, and the best school production which we receive.

THE MITRE.

The Bishop's College School and . . . magazines form our best school exchanges.

THE ALBANIAN,

Brockville, Ont.

"B.C.S."

Bishop's College School.—We consider this our best exchange.

THE LAMPADIAN.

"The B.C.S.", Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que.

This the best school magazine we receive. It is complete in every detail, and we extend our praise to the staff when we realize what a tremendous amount of work such a publication must involve. About the only needed additions might be a few more stories and some cartoons. Your Magazine contains articles, etc., that are very seldom seen in school magazines, and we must give you credit for originality and good taste.

THE HIGH SCHOOL OF QUEBEC ANNUAL

## THE GOLDEN MEAN

Alone! Alone! upstood he  
While murmurs ran around,  
Oh speak to us, great orator,  
As though with laurels crowned!

He did! and lo! they listened  
With ears pricked up intent,  
And clapped at intervals and cheered  
As through his speech he went.

But as the time stole onward  
Monotony ensued,  
Until that proud debater  
Was loudly hissed and boo-ed.

Soon books were hurtling at him,  
Plus chairs and ink and shoes—  
At last our proud debater  
Sank down with many a bruise.

A lesson be this to ye  
Who argue for a cause:  
Stop, ere your lusty audience  
Hath ceased its loud applause.

F. D. R.



DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

FIRST TEN DEBATERS IN TEN DEBATES

Glass	1st	10 debates	721	Grant Hall Medal.
Ross	2nd	10 debates	704	President's Medal.
Doheny I.	3rd	10 debates	666	
Langston	4th	10 debates	617	
Carter I.	5th	10 debates	600	
Bassett	6th	8 debates	595	
Doheny II.	7th	8 debates	527	
Hess	8th	9 debates	525	
Davis II.	9th	7 debates	426	
Laing	10th	8 debates	422	

HAT NIGHT

Hooper Library, Saturday evening, April 18th.

Hess drew from the "Hat":—"Youth is the most precious thing in life—pity 'tis that it is wasted on those who do not appreciate it."

As no one had an inkling of what his subject might be until a few minutes before he spoke, there were, of necessity, no well-ordered arrangements of arguments. Nevertheless, the speeches during the evening were admirably fluent and characterized by unrestraint and ready wit. Hess aroused the Society out of its initial lethargy by quoting Shakespeare: "When young I wasted time, now time doth waste me," (Sic). He spoke convincingly and with his accustomed ease.

Bassett drew:—"Ancient versus modern warfare." Words flow from Bassett's mouth in a never-ending stream. He is our most fluent speaker. He rarely trips. He speaks with perfect poise and assurance. If one were to criticize one could only say that he has the defects of his qualities. He lets himself go with gentlemanly reserve. "In the old days" he contended "warfare was a gentlemanly sport; today it is more of a hide-and-seek game." "No longer were there personal deeds of derring-do." He enthused over sweeping cavalry charges which, he said, had a glamour of romance, totally lacking in the wholesale slaughter of today. Also: "hand-to-hand encounters demonstrated a man's personal bravery. Formerly more depended on the leader; today the private counts more."

Doheny II drew:—"That roads will eventually supplant railroads." "This," he maintained, "was tantamount to saying that some day everybody will own a car." He expatiated on the comforts and conveniences of trains today supplied with all modern inventions; on the difficulty of reading in comfort in a car and the impossibility of freight transportation on a large scale, effectively, except by railroad. A very telling speaker for whom we prophesy a future in the realm of oratory if he cultivates his talent.

Carter's draw was:—"All the world's a stage." "Consciously or unconsciously" he considered "hypocritically or otherwise everybody was an actor." After a masterly treatment of the subject he concluded by stating that there is a very prevalent tendency to copy actors on the screen and stage, while, on the other hand, the latter copy the best in real life.

Davis II found himself "*suddenly inheriting a million dollars!*" Burbbling with enthusiasm and in no way nonplussed at this sudden turn in the wheel of Fortune he gave the impression that he had a million projects on the tapis. "Some people" he said, "would go out and buy all they ever wanted; others would put it in the bank or tie it up so that they could not spend the capital. Personally, he would spend it in the interest of art to which he would devote his life. He would have an artistic home in the country full of art treasures and there he would entertain his parents.

Ross drew: "*Capital punishment should be abolished.*" He maintained, and maintained very vigorously, that no man had the right to take another man's life. He stressed the obligations of society as regards the evil-doer and argued that a criminal should be isolated in an asylum and be educated there scientifically from the medical point of view, because he was temporarily insane when he committed the crime. He further maintained that justice could have no fixed laws; that *everything* must be taken into account when a man is on trial for his life. In a very polished speech he held his audience admirably and thumped home to his listeners, dramatically, his opening assertion: "No man has the right to take another man's life, for it is *sacred*." We consider this speaker, although not the most fluent, our most potent debater.

Glass carefully extracted: "*Mary is the nicest name for a girl.*" A marvellous change has come over this speaker since our adverse criticism in the Xmas issue—although, as he asserts, there is no connection. He now values at its true value the effect of a serious statement delivered with an accompanying giggle and the same statement made seriously; the result is what we predicted; a revelation, even in this trite subject. He disagreed with the motion and suggested in his estimation, more appropriate names.

The speaker had evidently met a few Marys; he took a strong stand against the motion. He stated that Mary was decidedly plebian; and showed his preference for a prettier and more characteristic name, Helen, for example. He concluded by giving a long list of names, obviously connected in some way or other with pleasant episodes in his life. Glass, though not our most potent or most fluent orator combines these two qualities and gets the highest mark.

Doheny I drew:—"Canada's stand with regard to Russia is justified." He stated: "Russia's plan is to flood the world with cheap goods manufactured by convicts and forced labour. Peasants are forced to supply the government with a certain amount of wheat. Judge how this will effect a young country like Canada, needing all the assistance she can



get, confronted with such unfair competition. Unless strong opposition is forthcoming Russia will be encouraged to do worse. Her forced and convict labour, accounting for most of the work done, is a modified form of slavery."

Langston drew the intriguing subject: "*Maidens, like moths, are ever caught by glare.*" "For the average country-home girl", he said, "the attractions in a big city and life there, on the stage or elsewhere, are very alluring. Their love of glare is noticeable, too, in their dress for they make use of a wide range of colour. How many women, for instance, would go on a fishing trip into the wilds for a holiday rather than go to some garish summer resort?"

Montgomery drew:—"Fagging in Schools" and dealt with the subject very effectively. His facetiousness caused some merriment but did not detract from his effectiveness.

He stated that fagging was desirable as it eradicates bullying. A fifth or sixth form boy may, with the system of fagging, have things done for him without any physical coercion; it is, also, an added inducement to reach the Fifth form, when he may first enjoy this privilege, while the New Kid is looking forward to the day at the end of his first year when he will be free from the responsibilities which have been both weighing him down and forming his character. A stout new Kid may go through school without doing any fagging" smiled Monty facetiously as a parting shot. He has a distinct facility in marshalling his facts in their proper sequence.

Laing drew "*Aeroplanes will never take the place of automobiles*". He derisively caricatured an aeroplane-strewn street with a traffic-jam climax. He conceded their usefulness in transcontinental and long distance travel while maintaining that there was more pleasure derived from travelling in an automobile, and, in conclusion, argued that aeroplanes, because of their expense could only be enjoyed by the few.

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Some of the other subjects debated were:

"*Capital punishment should be abolished.*"

"*The Scotch are the finest race in the world.*"

"*Some form of Communism will eventually be adopted universally.*"



On the evening of April 25th, a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library, the subject being:—"That this Society is of the opinion that the man of action is of more influence in the world than the dreamer."

Ross, in opening for the affirmative, said that no man can be called an absolute dreamer, and that his dreams must be practical. Pitt, for example, although a great dreamer, was above all a doer. Jules Verne was a notable example of a dreamer. He visualized many modern inventions, but was unable to execute them. He concluded by saying that the dreaming genius must always give place to the practical man of action.

*Montgomery*, the negative opener, set forth Albert Einstein as a good example of the dreamer. Although he has done nothing practical himself, he has opened unlimited scope for the rather sordid doers. Bell, the Canadian scientist, Ford and Napoleon are examples of remarkable dreamers. In conclusion, he impressed upon us the fact that, if the dreamers are of the right sort, the doers may be quite mediocre, this not being so vice-versa.

*Carter*, for the affirmative, said that the dreamers, dreams are necessarily self-contained whereas the ideas of the doer, although not so complicated, are carried out. All great patriots, said Mr. Carter, have been great men of action. The world could get along beautifully without dreamers, while without doers the dreamers would be rendered helpless.

*Langston*, in a very forceful and well-rendered speech, put before us the fact that the doer is always dependent on the dreamer for his future plans. Jules Verne, said Mr. Langston, was a high type of dreamer; he wrote his ideas, but the doers of the time were utterly without imagination. Henry Ford was an example, said Mr. Langston, of a dreamer whose dreams came true. He concluded by announcing that the dreamer evolves the idea, and the doer takes the credit.

*Doheny I*, affirmative, stated that the dreamer is utterly ineffective without the doer. "A dreamer," says Mr. Doheny, "must also be a doer to prove his worth". Giving Columbus as an example, he pointed out that Columbus not only imagined the world to be round, but he proved it. Napoleon and Mussolini were both ideal examples of doers. Socialism, one vast and complicated dream, is awaiting a doer to accomplish its theories.

*Davis II*, negative, began by giving his conception of a true dreamer as one who not only dreams, but expresses himself, and is never idle, as some former speaker had declared. A dreamer's place is in the artistic, and the doer's in the more technical field of science. "The greatest men", said Mr. Davis, "have all been dreamers, and Napoleon was one of the greatest."

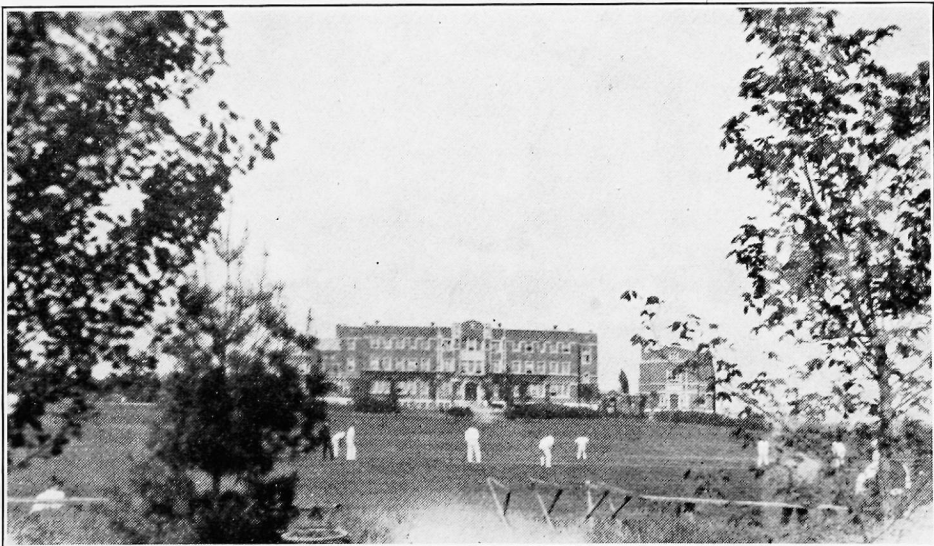
*Doheny II* continued for the affirmative by asking the Society if a dreamer had ever saved his country from ruin. As an example of a futile dreamer, he set before us Duplex, who dreamed of a French colony in India. He founded the colony, but was unable to keep it from the man of action, Clive. He closed by propounding the rather amazing theory that "every man of action is a dreamer, but every dreamer is not a man of action."

*Hess*, speaking for the negative, quoted Sir Thomas Moore as one of the greatest dreamers. He lived in an age of action, and not of thinking men. The country that he imagined, Utopia, although quite impossible, was a beautiful dream. Mussolini, the idol of the man of action is essentially a dreamer. A dreamer, said Mr. Hess, has been behind every invention and every step in the world's civilization.

*Glass*, affirmative, opened one of the evening's best speeches by telling us that we had no clear and common idea of where the dreamer ends, and the man of action begins. His conception of the matter is that a dreamer automatically becomes a doer when he carries out his plans. All through history, he told us, the men of action have stood out supreme. Taking a very modern character, Al Capone, a man of action, he showed us how he had risen from the gutter, so to speak, to a tremendously influential position.

*Bassett* commenced his negative oration by saying "If Lincoln had never been a dreamer, he would have accomplished little. "We should," Mr. Bassett told us, "contrary to Mr. Ross's advice, dream in impossibilities, as all inventions are at one time impossibilities." "All great novelists," said Mr. Bassett, "are dreamers, and that behind the mass of doers, of any business concern, was the dreamer in charge."

*Luther I*, for the affirmative, said that the dreamer spent his whole life thinking of wonderful ideas, but never thinking of carrying one out. Referring to his ancestor, Martin Luther, he told us that this man's dreaming and doing qualities were proportioned correctly with the doing qualities supreme, so that he could both dream and carry out his plans. He concluded by saying that a dreamer's dream must have a man of action to carry it out.



## Chapel Notes

On Friday evening, May 8th, the School Chaplain, Rev. H. C. Burt, presented the following boys for confirmation:—

John Milne Boothroyd  
Allen Patterson Boswell  
William Owen LeMesurier Carter  
Herbert von Thomsen von Colditz  
Malcolm Seafeld Grant  
Jack Dennison Johnston  
Austen Irvine Luther  
Albert Ronald Murray  
Peter McEntyre  
Douglas Ben Neale  
Robert Joslin Packard  
Arthur John Hampson Richardson

The Lord Bishop of Quebec addressed the candidates in his usual impressive and delightful manner. The ceremony was witnessed by the parents and friends of the boys who were confirmed, the School attending in a body.

By an old established custom the Prefects waited upon His Lordship and were able to return to the expectant School with the news that there would be a "Bishop's holiday" the next fine afternoon.

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One Sunday evening during the Summer Term we were addressed in Chapel by Mr. Russell Brown, a Divinity student at the University, on the subject of the "Fellowship of the West" and the work it is doing to help isolated settlers. Mr. Brown himself is going out with one of the Fellowship's caravans this summer, and he gave a very interesting account of the trials and rewards of those who are taking the Church to places where there are no resident clergy within hundreds of miles. The School's Lenten offerings have for the past two years been devoted to the funds of the Fellowship of the West, so that we have a personal interest in its activities.



## THE SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY

On Wednesday, June 3, at 4.20, four experienced and carefully trained runners set out to break the record for the Senior cross-country race—seven and a half miles of difficult fields, fences, and hills. The record made in 1929 by E. S. D. Weaver, was 39.30 minutes.

The last that we saw of the runners, Clark was ahead, Grant next, then Rankin, and lastly Devlin. They were closely bunched, however, and the last man was a mere matter of six feet from the leader.

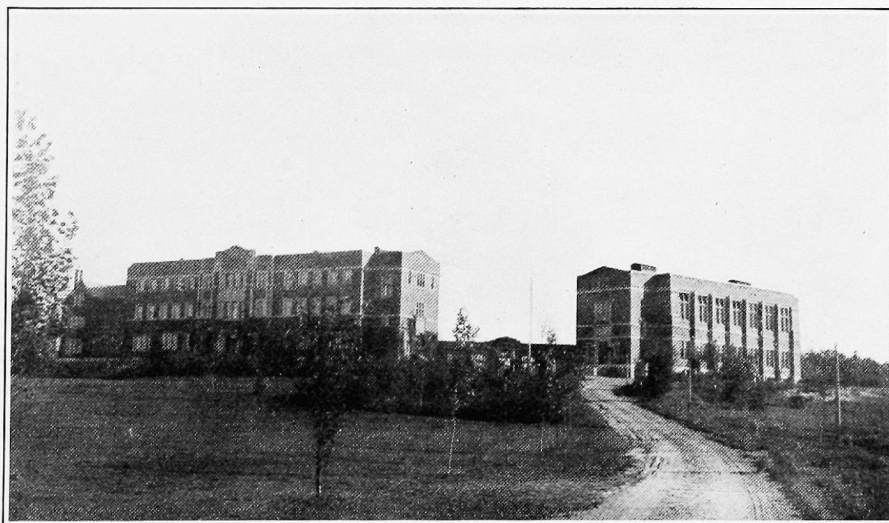
Then, after what seemed a remarkably short time, the runners, foaming figures hove in sight. Clarke, sprinting swiftly and easily was first. Grant was a hundred yards behind, a short distance in such a race. Rankin took third place, and Devlin, a newcomer to the cross-country game, made a fine showing against his more experienced rivals.

Clarke failed to lower Weavers mark, doing the distance in 40.10. However we wish him luck in the future, as he has two, and perhaps three years more.

## THE JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY

On the same day that the Seniors ran their seven-mile course, four juniors took the field for their three-and-a-half mile jaunt, over rough country. McKinnon (last year's winner), Boswell II, Kenny II and Neale, were the four athletes who started, setting a fast pace to try to beat Clarke's 25.50 record. Boswell and McKinnon knew the course, but not so Kenny and Neale. After running well for the first half, they lost themselves, and several precious minutes were lost before they made a fresh start.

Meanwhile, McKinnon and Boswell were having a bitter struggle, but McKinnon won out by a hair's breadth, one of the closest finishes in years. He has won the Junior Cross-Country for two consecutive years, and lowered the record from Clark's 25.50 to 25.15. Congratulations, Mac.





## A-ROAMING

Have you ever gone a-strolling on a mild autumnal night,  
 Such a night as seems to breathe of summer past;  
 When the harvest moon is shining and the river mist gleams white,  
 And you wish that peaceful scene would ever last?

We may gaze aloft to Heaven, to Heaven while the moon  
 Sheds her cold and eerie light o'er land and sea;  
 And allow our eyes to wander o'er the multitude of stars,  
 Silent symbols of the vast eternity.

There's an inexpressive yearning that we cannot fully grasp  
 As the silence seems our very hearts to fill,  
 Not the faintest chirp of cricket breaks the stillness of the night,  
 Nor the sigh of wind-rocked boughs on yonder hill.

F. D. R.

## AKIN

## I

In this old school there is a crowd  
 Of those who work and those who play,  
 Of those who think themselves just It,  
 With keen desire to lead the way.

## II

Then there are chaps who live to eat,  
 Tuck shop and village is their aim;  
 And those who, though they break the rules,  
 Steer always clear of blame.

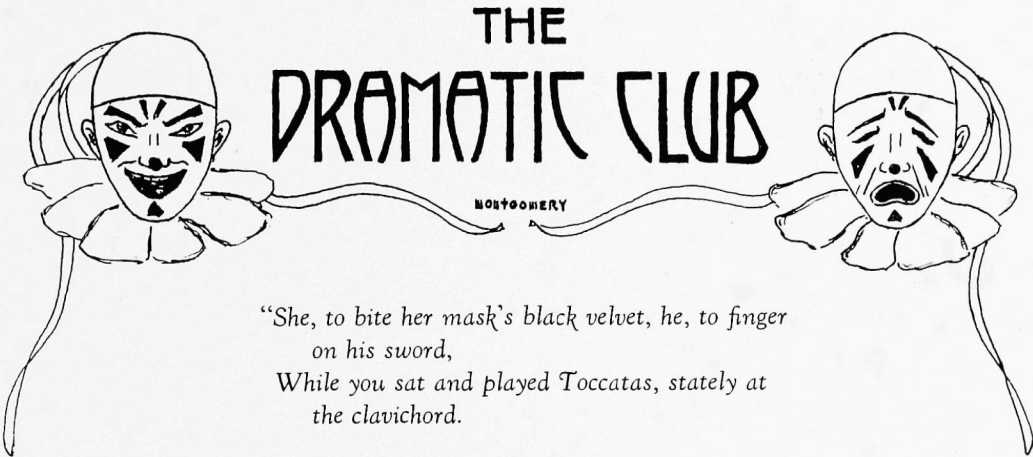
## III

Cribbers and villains, thieves and bums  
 All those make up the motley throng.  
 But dominant above the crowd:  
 True men and strong.

## IV

And if we analyse the whole  
 Sincere at heart them all we find;  
 While high ideals and kindred thoughts  
 One to another bind.

F. D. Ross.



CONCERT

SATURDAY, MARCH 7TH, 1931

PROGRAMME

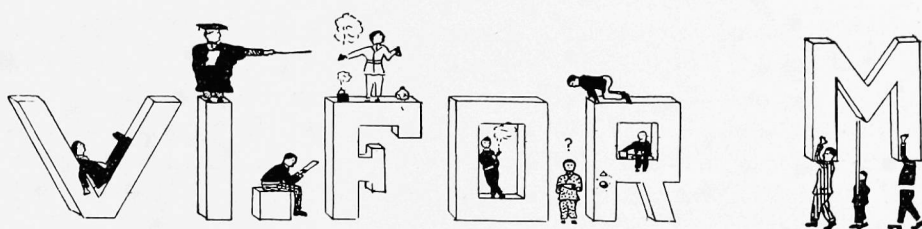
The Maple Leaf	
Tarbosh McGonnigle— <i>The One-Man Jeez Band</i> . . . . .	GLASS
Piano Solo . . . . .	Hess
The Mystery at the School . . . . .	LIKELY, KENNY II, McENTYRE, LYNCH AND PATON
Orchestra	
A Camp-fire Scene . . . . .	MR. YOUNG, GLASS, LANGSTON
Piano Solo . . . . .	McCAFFREY
Recitation . . . . .	MR. HAWKINS
Tap Dancing . . . . .	DUNCAN II
Piano Solo . . . . .	DRUMMOND
A Skit . . . . .	MONTGOMERY & Co.
Orchestra	
Who's a Coward . . . . .	PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Recitation . . . . .	SGT. MAJOR FISHER
Piano Solo . . . . .	MR. YOUNG
Radio Broadcasting—Part I . . . . .	LIKELY, KENNY II, McENTYRE
Piano Solo . . . . .	CARTER I
Radio Relatives—Part II. . . . .	LANGSTON, GLASS, DOHENY I, MONTGOMERY
The Melody Sextette	
Orchestra	
Dracula—A <i>creepy farce</i> . . . . .	GLASS, LANGSTON, ROSS, DOHENY I

GOD SAVE THE KING.

M. S. GRANT, *Master of Ceremonies*



SLAVES OF THE ROLLER.



*Robert Weir Davis.* "Bob" learned his alphabet at Selwyn House and first showed his face at the Prep. in April, 1923. He was in the Prep. for three years, in his last year being Head Prefect, Captain of Cricket, Hockey and Soccer. He came to the Upper in 1926. His various activities there include:—Third team Rugby, '26, Second team, '27, '28; Third team hockey, '26, '27, Second team, '28, '29; First team '30, '31; First team Cricket, '28, '29, '30, '31; Winner of 3rd class Gym. in '26, 2nd class '27, and of 1st class '30; Junior All-Round Championship in 1928; Sergeant in Cadet Corps in '29, Lieutenant in '30; Light weight boxing champion '29. Last year Bob was senior Head Boy, this year Bob (Shorty, if you know him well enough) is Head Prefect, Captain of Hockey and Cricket, and Commander of the Cadet Corps, as well as being a member of the Dramatic Club and Exchange Editor of the Magazine. Bob's immediate future is rather undecided at present, though he has ambitions to enter the realm of big business, but whatever it may be—Good Luck, Bob!

W. F. S. C.

*Francis Donald Ross.* "Jolly" blew into B.C.S. in the autumn of 1925, sounded, and has anchored here every since. Last year he distinguished himself by being elected Poet Laureate of the Debating Society. This year he has gained the coveted distinction of being made a Prefect, and is Vice-President of the Debating Society. He is Treasurer of the Magazine, and in addition was Captain of 3rd team football. He hopes to complete his matriculation this year, and we all wish him the best of luck.

J. H. C. McG.

*John Herbert Cecil McGreevy.* "Beezer" landed at B.C.S. in the autumn of twenty-three and took up his abode in the Prep. In twenty-six he passed into the Upper, there to continue his education in an excellent all round way without over-exertion. This year he made 2nd team football, became a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, a Head Boy, and was elected Literary Editor on the Magazine staff. He hopes to pass his matric. this June, and we wish him the best of luck in whatever career he may choose.

F. D. R.

*"He reads much, he is a great observer, and  
looks quite through the deeds of men."*

Edward Francis Herbert Boothroyd. "Boots" first darkened the portals of B.C.S. in 1922. He left and took up his studies in England until 1926, when he returned to Lennoxville. In 1927 he came into the Upper School and since then has continually distinguished himself in his studies. He has been on second football crease for two years, and this year was a prominent member of Third Team. He is Sixth Form Editor for the School Magazine. Next year he hopes to go to Bishop's University where he will take Arts. Best of luck, Boots.

D. S. G.

### ARMA VIRUMQUE CANO

James Reid Sare. "Jimmy" left Montreal for Lennoxville in 1924, spending three years in the Prep., where he made first football team.

Since coming to the Upper he continued to distinguish himself, playing half on second Rugby team and winning the Charlie Martin cup for the greatest improvement in gymnastics. Jimmy is a literary editor of the School Magazine, a Dormitory Lieutenant and the very efficient Sergeant-Major of the Cadet Corps.

He intends entering Arts next year at McGill, and we wish him success there and in whatever he may turn to afterwards.

E. F. H. B.

Sewell Fortesque Hubbard. "Hub" first showed his smiling face at B.C.S. in September 1924 and during the first three years he was in the Prep. under Mr. Wilkinson's tender care. In 1927 he entered the Upper and found conditions very different, but he soon managed to get accustomed to the change. In 1929 he was a very prominent member of the 3rd football team and also of the midget hockey team. When the list of Dormitory Lieutenants was posted in 1930 Hub's name appeared above F. Dormitory, and he has fulfilled his duties in the Dorm. very well all the year. Hub played outside wing on the second football team this year, and was a most reliable sub. for the first team. He also was on third hockey team, and on 1st cricket crease.

Hub expects to go to McGill in the fall and we are sure he'll come out on top in everything he takes part in.

L. D. C.

*"For he is given to sports, to wildness and to much company"*

Douglas Stuart Gurd. "Stu" first appeared at B.C.S. in the autumn of 1924. He spent three years in the Prep. and distinguished himself in athletics, making all teams in his last year. Since coming into the Upper School he has kept up the good work. In 1929 he made the second football team and the first cricket XI. This year he played on the first football team and his fine bucking did much towards keeping up the school's reputation. He was sub. for the first hockey team, and captain of second; he was the best shot in the school and many an opposing goalie could give proof of this. He is on the cricket team again this year and has developed into quite a bowler. On re-returning to school last September he found he had been made Head Boy in Dormitory E. He hopes to go to McGill next fall to take up Science. Best of luck, Stu, old boy.

J. R. S.

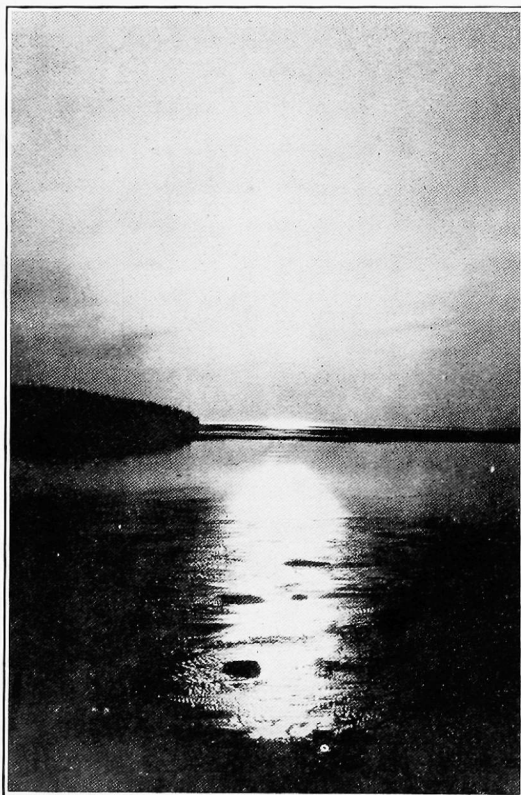


*William Franklin Shean Carter.* Bill ambled in in '27 and went into III-B. He got double promotion to the IVth and since then has advanced steadily to the front ranks. On Third Rugby '29, '30. Elected Sport Editor this year. Secretary of Dramatic Club, '31; 1st Crease Cricket '31; Treasurer of Debating Society '31; Head Boy in B Dormitory. Bill is going to study engineering at McGill; may he attain to the greatest success.  
R. W. D.

*Lorne Davis Clark.* Lorne came to B.C.S. in the fall of 1928 and took up his abode amid the notorious members of the Fourth Form, soon to become one of them in thought and deed. He was far behind the form in several subjects, but soon managed to catch up. In 1929 he won the junior tennis doubles, and repeated this feat in 1930. He played in the backfield on the 3rd football team in 1929 and also on the junior hockey team. In 1930 he played in the line on the first football team and in 1931 was wicket keeper on the senior cricket team.

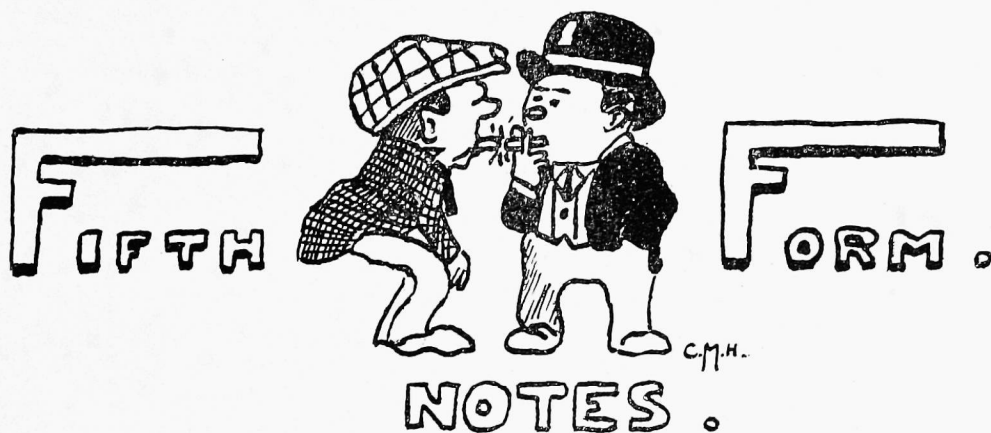
On his return to School in September, after the summer holidays, he found that he had been promoted to be a dormitory lieutenant. He is senior sergeant in the cadet corps, a post he fills very effectively.

Lorne expects to enter the Science Faculty at McGill next fall. Best of luck, old man, may you be successful in everything you undertake.  
S. F. H.



## Fifth Form line-up

NAME	NICK-NAME	APPEARANCE	SUMMER OCCUPATION	FAVORITE CITY	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
BOSWELL I . . . . .	Hag—R.P.	Mangy	Smuggling	Quebec	Why ? . . . .
BUCHANAN . . . . .	Buck	Thrown together	Pig farming	Knowlton	Aw Sir!
DALE . . . . .	Nick	Pressed pants	Road garg.	Westmount	Catastrophe.
DEVLIN . . . . .	Bob	Flat feet	Cop	Ottawa	Now Giffy!
DRUMMOND . . . . .	Melly	Stringy	Singing lessons	St. Henri	Dunno!
DRURY . . . . .	Bud	Half-pint	Boy's camp	Brookline	Nerts.
GRANT . . . . .	Curly	Raw-boned	Eloise	Telephone	Alouette
HESS . . . . .	Goof	Athlete's foot	Training	Noo Yawk	'S deeth!
LANGSTON . . . . .	Hank	Bearded	Swimming	Cornerbrook	Goll darn (sometimes)
LUTHER I . . . . .	Gord.	Scrawny	Tennis	Hudson Heights	Scratch 'em!
MacDOUGALL . . . . .	Pete	Beef trust	Polo	Lennoxville	Censored
McCaffrey . . . . .	Mac	Long nose	Beauharnois Canal	Beauharnois	What's that?
McClure . . . . .	Bunny	Moustache	T'other side	Biarritz	You're crazy!
MURRAY II . . . . .	Ronnie	Red hair	Golf	Beaconsfield	Well sir!
PAYAN . . . . .	Pipper	Grin	Latin	St. Hyacinthe	Just grin.
RANKIN I . . . . .	Dave	Roly	Rest	Val Morin	This is getting monotonous.
WALLIS . . . . .	Bertie	Blonde	Delivering groceries	St. Polycarpe	Hmn . . .



## ODE TO A NIGHT WANDERER

'Twas one dark night on Lennoxville  
 An' dat rain she come down strong,  
 An' all de boy was pass on hill  
 For fellow all night long.

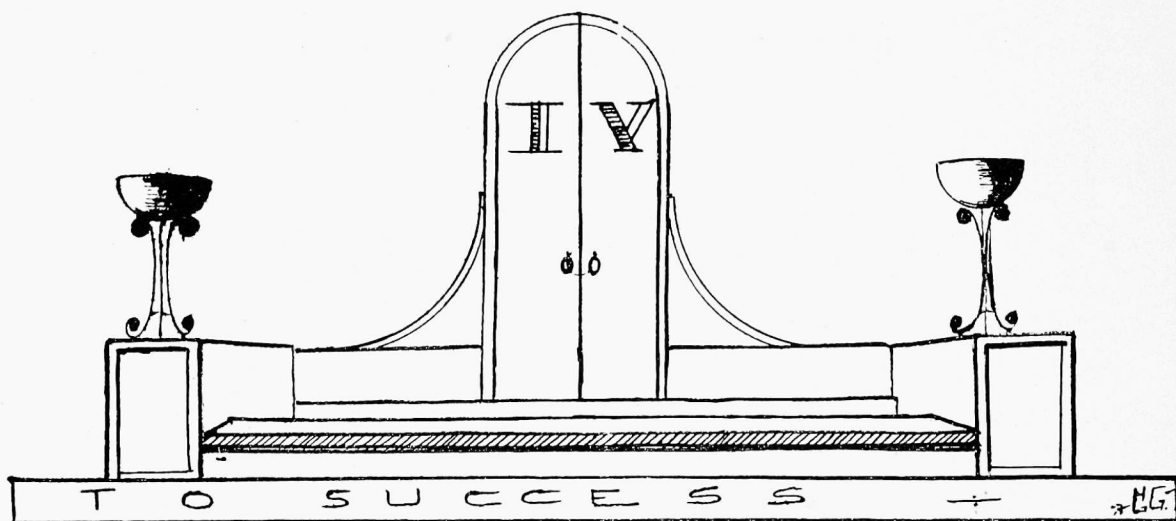
Telephone was pass on riviere  
 'Poleon was wit' 'im too,  
 An' all de w'ile dey tink of Buck  
 An' say: "Could I get wan hole of you!"

And all de w'ile he's pass der pieds  
 Like Pheidippedes of Rome;  
 He got as far as Easteray  
 Wan arpent from 'is 'ome.

Nex' morning very early  
 Bout half past two-three-four,  
 M'sieur Smit', M'sieur Young and all de boys  
 Der feet was very sore.

An' when dat Buck come back again  
 Dey look at him an' say:  
 "Come here, you little gol darn fou,  
 For why you run away?"

M. S. GRANT



### POPE AND THE FOURTH FORM

*"Pope springs eternal to the Fourth Form Lips."*

It is probable that, by now, most of the members of the Fourth know about Pope and his works, by bitter experience as it were. But it may surprise them to hear that Pope evidently had foreseen them and had moulded some of the characters which he took from Homer's Iliad after members of this Form. Who can doubt, for instance, that he was thinking of "Oggie" Glass when he wrote this description of Nestor:

*"Two ages o'er his native realm he reign'd  
And now the example of the third remained"*

(Bk. I, 11. 335-6)

Who does not recognize . . . . in Idomeneus when he says:—

*"For these d'm eyes, perhaps, discern not right."*

(Bk. XXII, line 553).

Bassett's proportions did not escape the poet, for look what he says of Epeus in line 786 of the same Book:—

*"High o'er the crowd, enormous bulk! he rose"*

and in several other lines we can see that he had Bassett in mind.

But the bell is ringing. The boys are coming into the form room, and till the Master arrives there will be such a din that I shall be unable to write. But if I have found these three so apt allusions in the space of five minutes, I leave the readers to judge for themselves the amount that Pope must know about the members of our form.

Out of the many Fourth Form students who adorn this graceful room, where many have come in but few go out, two made the first hockey team, and four the cricket team, with two more just a hair-breadth away.

Glass, one of our most revered members, is this year Senior Headboy and has had charge of Dormitory A all the year.

Davis II of giant stature (and intellect), famed far and wide for hair and looks, is this year deserting us for artistic heights.

Doheny and Bassett, not to mention Duncan, Clarke and Davis, seem to have a peculiar affection for the old familiar realms as typified by the Fourth Form room, from which all efforts to remove them for the last two years have been in vain—better luck this time, Messrs. Staff.







Harry:—"Mary, may I kiss you?"

Mary:—"No, I have scruples."

Harry:—"O! That's all right. I've had them."

Boarder:—"We get chicken every day for breakfast."

New Comer:—"How is that?"

Boarder:—"Oh, they serve them in the shell."

What we can't understand about men who steal motor cars, is why they don't buy one without paying for it like every one else does.

*What 3-A thinks of different subjects:—*

Latin is an awful class,  
 Algebra and French are a lot of trash,  
 Physics, History, Arithmetic, Mon Dieu,  
 Are just as bad as the others too.  
 Geometry, Geography, English we lack.  
 We had better watch out or we'll all get the sack.





The members of III-B

of BISHOP'S COLLEGE  
SCHOOL

HERBERT COLDITZ  
are HOWARD MURRAY  
BREEN KENNEDY

RONALD BENNETT  
FARISH BAKER  
WILLIAM NORRISH  
WADSWORTH LIKELY

*Parlez-vous français?*

Oh! Jacques Gérard  
You are so hard  
For snag and for prep. too.  
To do it right  
We take all night,  
And lose good sleep—we do!

W. L.

*What we have in III-B.*

Now listen, attend to these wonderful stories,  
Of those in Three B and their far-reaching glories.

Baker now is writing snag,  
 Bennett, comes from a town called "Bag";  
 Colditz' height is less than his wit;  
 Kennedy's French makes a great big hit;  
 Likely's strong point is up in his head,  
 Murray's great penchant is "mornings in bed".  
 Norrish works even much harder than me  
 And that's the sum-total of noble III-B.

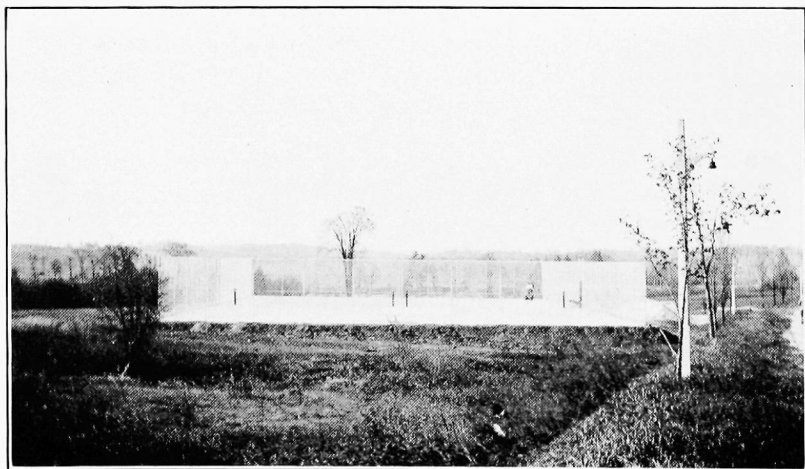
W. L.

*Wouldn't it be wonderful if:—*

Baker II was on time for class  
 Bennett could pronounce his French  
 Colditz wouldn't make funny jokes  
 Kennedy wouldn't make cow-blats  
 Likely had his geometry instruments  
 Murray didn't click his teeth  
 Norrish didn't do his Prep. ? ? ? ? ?

H. v. C.

French Master:—"I'll say 'I am handsome' in French. What tense will that be?"  
 Kennedy:—"In the historic past, sir."



## Hockey

January	21st	B.C.S. vs. Lennoxville Juniors (Won 2-1).
"	24th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Juniors (Won 3-1).
"	28th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Seconds (Won 1-0).
"	31st	B.C.S. vs. L.C.C. (Won 2-1).
February	4th	B.C.S. vs. Lennoxville Juniors (Won 5-1).
"	7th	B.C.S. vs. Kayser Silks (Lost 2-1).
"	14th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Juniors (Lost 5-3).
"	18th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. 1st Year (Won 4-2).
"	21st	B.C.S. vs. L.C.C. (Lost 3-1).
"	23rd	B.C.S. vs. Ashbury (Lost 3-1).
"	26th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Seconds (Won 5-1).
"	27th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. Seconds (Won 1-0).
"	28th	B.C.S. vs. Kayser Silks (Won 4-3).
March	2nd	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. (Lost 1-0).
"	5th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. (Won 2-1).
"	9th	B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. (Lost 6-0).
Played	16	Won 10      Lost 6      Drew 0.
		Goals for 36      Goals against 31.

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In Mr. "Jerry" Wiggett of Sherbrooke, the hockey team had an excellent coach. He won the boys' confidence from the start and showed them what can be done by working hard at play. He aimed at fast, smooth team-work and as the season progressed, the School saw one of the best balanced teams we have had in recent years. Mr. Wiggett never let up on conditioning, but at the same time never had a stale or listless team on the ice. His long experience in handling players served to bring out the best in each individual, and every player left the ice this spring a much better player than he had been previously. Sparing in praise, the coach made his praise worth earning, and instilled into the team an esprit-de-corps which told in all games. When the next playing season rolls around, the entire School hopes that Mr. Wiggett will be here to build up another successful team.

## THE HOCKEY TEAM

- Wilson* . . . . "Wally" in the nets improved upon his previous year's play. With good eyes and hands, he picked off the close-in shots, and showed no weakness in handling long-range stuff. His sureness enabled the defence to play well out, so that bunching was not a feature round B.C.S. goals. Good with his stick and smart in clearing, he was a strong factor in the School defence.
- Grant* . . . . "Curly" thrived on rugged defence tactics, interspersed with rousing solo rushes. Behind the blue line he was difficult to evade; in possession of the puck he rocked down the ice as if unopposed. Always a safe, cool player, he teamed well with Devlin, and gave the forwards full support. Flashes a beautiful poke-check at centre ice. Covered up well in meeting rushes and rarely came off second best in bumping contests.
- Devlin* . . . . "Bob" made a good partner for Curly, blocking consistently behind the blue line and content to let the forwards do the carrying. Good at riding an opponent into the corner and by no means shy at stepping into the puck-carrier. Not particularly fast, but much improved in skating since 1929. Was dependable rather than brilliant, more safe than showy.
- Davis I* . . . . "Bob", captain and centre, proved himself the mainstay of the team. After several years at right wing he played a better game in centre ice. Rugged, a good stick-handler, persistent back-checker and possessing a whale of a shot, he had most of the qualities needed by the play maker, including unselfish passing and tireless persistence about the opponents' nets. Rarely played below his form, and always set an example of hard work ably done.
- Rankin I* . . . . "Dave" at right wing was probably the most improved player from the season before, resorting to a policy of playing the puck rather than the man. This added both speed and effectiveness to his game. Worried his cover frantic by tireless back-checking. Developed great skill in stick handling and uncorked a burning shot from the right boards.
- Glass* . . . . "Og" held down left wing, completing a front line which had no stars but which was very effective. In the middle of the season he recovered the trick of his high shot to the far corner of the nets, improved in stick handling, and was dangerous either alone or teaming up with the other forwards.



# FIRST HOCKEY TEAM



	D. DOHENY, SUB.	MR. GERARD WIGGETT, COACH	D. S. GURD, SUB.
B. DRURY, SUB.		H. E. P. WILSON, GOALER	G. M. LUTHER, SUB.
D. M. RANKIN, R. WING	R. J. DEVLIN, R. DEFENCE	R. W. DAVIS, CENTRE (Capt.)	M. S. GRANT, L. DEFENCE
			C. L. O. GLASS, L. WING

The Subs. - - acquitted themselves well during the season. Gurd filled in either on defence or at left wing. In both positions he was useful, but played with greater effect on defence where his weight and careful covering bothered attacking forwards. The sub forward line with Doheny II at centre, Luther at right wing and Drury at left, was light for school hockey, but they were a fast-skating, tricky and unselfish trio whose thrusts goalwards were always dangerous. Against heavier opponents their back-checking sometimes looked weak, but when they had time to turn and meet the play the poke-check of both Doheny and Luther was a treat to watch and rarely failed. This forward line with a year's experience should be hard to beat next season.

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Wednesday, January 21st.

B.C.S. opened the hockey deason by defeating the Lennoxville Juniors 2-1. The School had decidedly the better of the play and showed up very well against a much faster aggregation. Davis and Glass scored for the School, while Harris put in the only tally for the visitors.

*From the Sherbrooke Record, Jan. 24, 1931—*

#### B. C. S. SCORED OVER BISHOP'S SECONDS.

The Bishop's College School hockey team defeated the Bishop's University Seconds in an exhibition game played at the College rink on Saturday afternoon. The School team showed plenty of speed and good combination, and they succeeded in tallying two goals towards the close of the third period, which represented their margin of victory. The final score was three to one, and it indicated the play fairly well, although the College team was the first to score, and they held the School to a draw until the final period was nearly over.

Wilson played a good game in the nets for the visitors, and he made some saves which would have brought credit to much more experienced goalies. Glass and Davis were the best offensively for the School team, the former especially, shooting exceptionally well, as no fewer than four shots from his stick, two of which were called offside, found their way into his opponents' goal. Davis scored a nice tally for his team, and Rankin and Grant were also good.

The College representatives were hampered by the absence of some of their regulars, but the forward line, composed of Puddington, Cromwell and McHarg, played well. McHarg scored the only goal which came to his side. Brett and McRae did some neat rushing, but failed to give Stockwell adequate protection on some occasions, and he had little chance to save on the shots that eluded him.

The first period was fast, and after ten minutes of play McHarg went in after a rebound to put his team in the lead. Glass retaliated before the session ended to tie the score at one all. The School team tried hard in the second stanza, and Stockwell was called upon to make some difficult saves. Towards the close of the last period Davis scored on an assist from Glass, and Glass added another on a tricky side-shot. The College boys were unable to rally, and the final score was B.C.S. 3; Bishop's Seconds, 1.

The line-up:

Bishop's	B.C.S.
Stockwell.....goal.....	Wilson
McRae.....defence.....	Grant
Brett.....defence.....	Devlin
Puddington.....centre.....	Davis
McHarg.....wing.....	Rankin
Cromwell.....wing.....	Glass
Evans.....subs.....	Drury
Dyer.....subs.....	Luther
Hodgins.....subs.....	McKinnon
subs.....	Doheny
Referee:—F. E. Hawkins, of B.C.S.	

January 28th. B.C.S. defeated the College Second Team in their second game of the season 1-0. The match was interesting throughout and Rankin I put in the only goal of the game. The School was minus Glass, the regular left-winger, and although this was quite a drawback the team played well with Gurd in his place.

*From the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Tuesday, February 3rd, 1931.*

#### FIRST GAME OF ANNUAL SERIES WON BY B.C.S.

Defeated Lower Canada College Sextette at Lennoxville to  
Score Initial Victory in Home-and-Home Series with  
Montreal Aggregation—Final Score Two to One

In the first of a home and home series between Bishop's College School and Lower Canada College, on Bishop's ice Saturday, the Lennoxville squad took a well fought contest by the score of two to one. A fast pace was maintained throughout, the visitors having the edge in speed but relying less on combination than the Lennoxville collegians.

Early in the first period, the winners got the jump on their opponents when Rankin batted in his rebound, but Gurd was in the goal mouth and the tally was disallowed. Soon afterwards Davis, in front of the visitor's net, took a pass out from a scramble and flipped in into the meshes. Play continued fast and clean, both teams showing good defences. Grant was especially effective in his rushes from the local blue line, while the Montreal forwards left much of the defensive work to Stevenson and Greene. The home team's forwards backchecked consistently and broke up many plays at centre ice. Finally Burpee got through and backhanded a short shot which caromed off Grant's leg to give the visitors the tying score.

In the second period the purple and white clad crew's combination improved and several pretty passing rushes were witnessed. Davis and Rankin broke away, beat both forwards and defence with short passes and Davis' second goal of the game broke the tie. The visitors speeded up but backchecking confined them to one man rushes, though Howard had some narrow escapes.

In the last period, L.C.C. tried desperately to even the score and play moved swiftly from end to end amid some heavy checking. Both goalies had plenty of work, especially Howard, while L.C.C. was playing with four men up, but the purple and white squad held their opponents out, taking the encounter by a score of two to one.

The game was ably handled by L. Waite, who ruled promptly and impartially. The return game will be played at the Forum, Montreal, on February 21st, when B.C.S. makes its annual trip to play L.C.C. and Ashbury.

For the losers Greene, Burpee and Foster were best, while Davis, Rankin and Grant were most effective for B.C.S.

The teams were:—

L.C.C.	B.C.S.
Fraser . . . . . goal . . . . .	Howard
Stevenson . . . . . defence . . . . .	Grant
Greene . . . . . defence . . . . .	Devlin
Burpee . . . . . wing . . . . .	Rankin
Wynne . . . . . wing . . . . .	Gurd
Foster . . . . . centre . . . . .	Davis (Capt.)
Roncarelli . . . . . subs . . . . .	D. Doheny
Woods . . . . . subs . . . . .	Drury
Rejall . . . . . subs . . . . .	Luther

*February 4th.*—The B.C.S. team defeated the Lennoxville Juniors 5-1 on the School ice. About the middle of the first period Doheny II put the School in the lead by a neat bit of stick-handling, and in the second period Grant, Drury and Rankin all tallied for B.C.S. The Lennoxville team came back strong in the third period and Harris succeeded in breaking through the whole B.C.S. line and scoring for his side on a shot that left Howard no chance to save. Glass soon retaliated by putting in a fast one on a nice assist from Davis. For the visitors Harris and Doak were outstanding, while Rankin, Grant and Drury played well for B.C.S.

B.C.S.	Lennoxville Juniors
Howard . . . . . goal . . . . .	Fisher
Grant . . . . . defence . . . . .	Doak
Devlin . . . . . defence . . . . .	Doak
Davis I . . . . . centre . . . . .	Harris
Rankin I . . . . . wing . . . . .	Hadlock
Glass . . . . . wing . . . . .	McVety
Drury . . . . . subs . . . . .	Beaulieu
Doheny . . . . . subs . . . . .	Byrne
Luther . . . . . subs.	
Gurd . . . . . subs.	

*February 7th.* A team from Kayser Silks defeated the B.C.S. team on the School ice 2-1. The School team, although up against much speedier opponents, showed up very well but were unable to tie the score.



## SECOND HOCKEY TEAM



R. KENNY, R. DEFENCE      MR. GERALD WIGGETT, COACH      H. MCKINNON, SUB.  
    J. C. HOWARD, GOALER  
 P. DRURY, L. WING      D. S. GURD, L. DEFENCE (Capt.)      D. DOHENY, CENTRE      G. M. LUTHER, R. WING



*From the Sherbrooke Record, Sat., February 14th.—*

## UNIVERSITY JUNIOR SQUAD DEFEAT SCHOOL

Exhibition Game at College Rink Resulted in Five to Three  
Victory for U. B. C. Team.

The Bishop's University Juniors defeated Bishop's College School first hockey team in a thrilling game played at the college rink on Saturday afternoon when they finished on the long end of a five to three score. The exhibition match was fast and open, as the score indicates, and the speedy little school team threatened on more than one occasion to overcome the three goal lead which the college lads piled up in the first period. Brilliant work in the nets by Williams kept the sharp-shooters of the school team from taking the lead. McLernon, flashy defenceman of the Bishop's Juniors, tallied two sparkling goals on solo rushes to give his side a decisive lead as the final period drew to a close.

The B.C.S. boys have been doing well in their *inter-class* games, and on Saturday, though they were facing a much heavier team than themselves, they played with a determination which often had the college team guessing. Glass proved to be the best shot on his team in securing two of their goals on burning drives from his wing position, and his mates on the forward line, Davis and Drury, worked hard all the time. "Curly" Grant was best on defence, and he and Devlin covered well. McKinnon tallied the first goal for the school when he beat Williams on a trick shot from the side.

McLernon was probably best for the Bishop's boys as three of their goals found their way into the net from his stick after dazzling rushes. McRae and Field were strong defensively, and McRae bagged another goal when he went through alone to beat Wilson. Carson, Hall and Puddington worked smoothly in combination and Hall scored the first goal of the encounter when he took Carson's pass at the blue line to find the corner of the net with a fast shot.

The university boys travelled at a fast clip in the first session, and the school team could not do much except to play defensively. Hall started the ball rolling when he teamed up with Carson to burn a hot one past Wilson to put his team in the lead. The visitors tried to retaliate, but they were unable to cope with the speedy attack of their heavier opponents, and McRae blinked the red light for number two when he stick-handled through the entire school to place the disc in the net. The visitors at this point hit their stride, but they could not beat Williams, and McLernon chalked up another for the college lads when he duplicated his team-mate's feat by going through alone to make it three to nothing.

The school team found the Bishop's defence almost impenetrable, and they began trying long shots at Williams early in the second session. Rankin nearly did the trick when he weaved his way through the opposing team to give Williams a close-in shot. The visitors sent on their alternates at this point, and McKinnon shot from the blue line to beat Williams, who was taken off his guard. Encouraged by this beginning, B.C.S. tore in with renewed enthusiasm, and for a while they had the edge of the play. Carson and Puddington combined neatly towards the close of the period, but Wilson robbed them at the goal mouth.

The final stanza proved the most thrilling of all, with the Bishop's forwards rushing well, and the school team peppering Williams from outside the defence. Prospects looked brighter for the visiting team when Glass swooped in to tally on a rebound after Davis had shot a fast one. The school team took the aggressive, and Williams saved repeatedly as the purple-clad sharpshooters swarmed around him. McLernon made the decision sure when he flashed through on two consecutive solo rushes to bring his team's total count to five. The game became very fast, and Glass scored from the wing on a speedy drive. Williams robbed Glass when the latter was in close, and the game ended with the score five to three.

The line-up:—

Bishop's Jrs.	B.C.S.
Williams . . . . . goal . . . . .	Wilson
McRae . . . . . defence . . . . .	Grant
McLernon . . . . . defence . . . . .	Devlin
Carson . . . . . centre . . . . .	Davis
Puddington . . . . . wings . . . . .	Glass
Hall . . . . . wings . . . . .	Rankin
Hodgins . . . . . subs . . . . .	Luther
Dyer . . . . . subs . . . . .	McKinnon
Field . . . . . subs . . . . .	Kenny

Referee:—G. Glass.

*February 18th.* The School team defeated the 1st Year College 4-2 on School ice. B.C.S. held the edge throughout, and although the College boys worked hard the B.C.S. team usually turned the play the way they wanted it.

*From the Montreal Gazette, Feb. 21, 1931—*

#### LOWER CANADA SIX DEFEATS BISHOP'S

Wins 3-1 to Take Round 4-3—Winning Team  
Also Awarded Football Trophy

Lower Canada College won the Shirley-Russell trophy, emblematic of football supremacy between Lower Canada College and Bishop's College School, when its senior hockey team defeated Bishop's here Saturday morning, 3-1, and won the round 4-3. The Lower Canada football team travelled to Bishop's on October 11 and were defeated 7-0; two weeks later the local team reversed that decision when it won the game here 11-4, and therefore tied the round. The two schools agreed that this year the school to win the hockey title should take possession of the football trophy. Lower Canada was defeated 2-1 at Bishop's, January 31st, and the locals won the game here by the same score and, after two periods of overtime, Burpee, star collegian centre, scored his second goal of the game and won a rugby trophy and a hockey game for his school. It was a coincidence that Burpee should have scored the goal as he was the Tricolors' rugby captain and star halfback.

On Saturday morning the game was very fast, with Lower Canada holding a slight edge in the play as it mostly centred around the purple and white nets, but Wilson was too good in goals and the local team could not score. Bishop's got a good break in the opening minute when Glass' shot from the wing hit the netting behind the goal. Instead of rebounding off at an angle the puck hit the support and landed directly in front of the L.C.C. nets and Davis banged it in to put the visitors one up on the game and two up on the round.

The second period saw Lower Canada capitalize on its edge. Burpee stickhandled through the whole team to put the locals back in the running. Shortly after this Foster evened the round score and sent his team into the lead in the game. He and Grant were grappling in front of the Bishop's nets and the latter, in his attempt to clear Burpee's pass out, banged the puck into his own nets.

The first overtime period was even. They battled up and down the ice, but neither team could score until the second period, when Burpee came down right wing, swerved, stopped and shot to score the winning goal and end the question of football and hockey supremacy. Before the game ended, however, Lower Canada had three men on the penalty bench, but it was only for a short time and the locals held their lead. Burpee, Green and Roughton starred for the home team, while the visitors' forwards and goaler were the best.

The teams:—

Lower Canada	Bishop's
Fraser.....goal.....	Wilson
Green.....defence.....	Grant
Campbell.....defence.....	Devlin
Burpee.....centre.....	Davis
Foster.....wing.....	Glass
Roughton.....wing.....	Rankin

Lower Canada subs:—Wynn, Stevenson, Woods, Rejall, Roncarelli.

Bishop's subs:—Doheny, Drury, Luther.

Referee:—Leo Heffernan.

First Period

1—Bishops.....Davis (Glass).....1.02

Penalties—None.

Second Period

2—Lower Canada....Burpee.....5.40

3—Lower Canada....Foster (Burpee)....16.45

Penalties:—Davis, Foster, Campbell, Burpee, Stevenson, Glass.

First Overtime

No Score.

Penalties:—None.

Second Overtime

4—Lower Canada....Burpee.....3.10

Penalties:—Burpee, Woods, Stevenson.

Bishop's suffered its second straight defeat of the morning when its second team was beaten, 1-0, in a game with a team representing Westmount High, composed mostly of class hockey stars and strengthened by the addition of two seniors in Markham and MacNeil.

The teams:—

Westmount	Bishop's
Markham.....goal.....	Howard
Christie.....defence.....	Gurd
MacNeil.....defence.....	Kenny
Goldenberg.....centre.....	Doheny
Lindsay.....wing.....	Drury
Adair.....wing.....	Luther

Westmount subs:—Carswell, Lorimer, Adamson.

Bishop's subs:—MacKinnon.

Referee:—Dave Munro.

#### First Period

No score.

Penalties:—Adamson.

#### Second Period.

1—Westmount.....Adair (Lorimer).....5.00

Penalties:—None.

*From the Montreal Gazette, Feb. 23, 1931—*

### ASHBURY SENIORS DEFEAT BISHOP'S

Scored 3-1 Victory in Annual Match Played  
Yesterday Morning at Forum

Ashbury College senior hockey team scored a 3-1 triumph over their traditional rivals, Bishop's College School, yesterday morning in an exciting game played at the Forum. A large crowd of old boys and parents attended the game and were kept in a high state of excitement throughout as both goalers made wonderful saves to terminate many dangerous rushes of opposing forwards.

Smellie, star Ashbury winger, opened the scoring on a neat solo effort just over a minute after the start, when he walked right in on Wilson to give the purple and white goaler no chance to save whatever. Bishop's faster forwards were forcing the pace but the Ashbury boys were much bigger and heavier and the purple and white found the going very heavy. Good combination, however, ended in a goal when Glass took Rankin's pass out to even the score. Both teams were playing good defensive hockey as the period ended.

There was little to choose between the two teams in the second period, as play was very even with the Bishop's sub line showing up to good advantage as they plugged away making up for their lack of weight and experience by sheer grit and determination and on two or three occasions almost scored. The purple goaler had a narrow escape as Grant

on the defence attempted to stop a long shot with his hand but only deflected it toward the goal and Wilson misjudged it and it only came to rest on the line, but was quickly cleared. Ashbury scored a goal shortly after, but Referee Beardmore called it back as offside. The Bishop's defence was very good with their heavy body checking that completely bowled over the oncoming Ashbury forwards and took a great deal of the sting out of their attack.

Ashbury forced the pace in the final period but on account of a very evident lack of combination many good scoring chances went to waste while at the other end Robinson foiled all Bishop's efforts with a smart display of goal-tending as he stopped shot after shot. Glass was very effective for Bishop's with his good skating and effortless but deadly shooting, but Robinson was not to be beaten. Perodeau broke the existing deadlock when he secured the puck in the corner and went round behind the nets and held his shot until Wilson fell and then flipped the puck over the prostrate goaler. As the game neared the close the Bishop's team threw four men into the attack and Peter Smellie broke away, rounded the defence and scored his second goal of the game to put the Ottawa team two up as the final whistle sounded.

### THIRD HOCKEY TEAM



J. JOHNSTON, SUB.

G. RANKIN, CENTRE

F. W. McCAFFREY, SUB.

W. H. C. WALLIS, R. WING

H. DOHENY, R. DEFENCE

H. BENISON, GOALER

V. C. HARSHAW, L. WING

L. D. CLARKE, L. DEFENCE



The teams:—

Bishop's	Ashbury
Wilson.....goal.....	Robinson
Grant.....defence.....	Perodeau
Devlin.....defence.....	Allen
Davis.....centre.....	F. Coristine
Rankin.....wing.....	Smellie
Glass.....wing.....	Elwood
Bishop's subs:—Luther, Doheny, Drury.	
Ashbury subs:—Fauquier, Thomas, Cowans, R. Coristine	
Referee:—Eric Beardmore.	

#### First Period

1—Ashbury.....	Smellie.....	1.03
2—Bishop's.....	Glass (Rankin).....	7.31
Penalty:—Elwood.		

#### Second Period

No score

Penalties:—Thomas, Grant and Glass.

#### Third Period

3—Ashbury.....	Perodeau.....	11.58
4—Ashbury.....	Smellie.....	14.45
Penalties:—Davis 2 Rankin, Elwood 2, Allen.		

From the "Record", February 27th—

### B. C. S. DEFEATED BISHOP'S JUNIORS.

The Bishop's College School team defeated the University Juniors in a fast and exciting exhibition contest staged at the school rink yesterday afternoon by the score of five to one.

The hockey displayed was clean and fast. The B.C.S. team showed a better scoring punch than the Juniors, whose shots appeared a bit wild about the nets. McLernon in goal played a fine game for the Juniors, and was well supported by Field and McRae on defence. The forward line of Millar, Dyer and Weaver displayed a fine passing game.

For B.C.S. Gurd, Davis, Glass and Devlin were best although the whole team worked well together. The substitute line of Luther, Drury and Kenny were very good when on the ice.

In the first period Gurd scored on an assist from Davis. This was immediately followed by a tally by Davis, with Glass assisting. McRae, stalwart defenceman of the Juniors, then made a beautiful score on an individual rush to chalk up Bishop's only tally.

In the second period Drury scored on an assist from Luther. Play was quite fast at this time and Devlin split the defence and gave the puck to McKinnon on a beautiful pass, on which the latter tallied B.C.S.'s fourth goal.

The final count came with but two minutes to play. Grant scoring on a long shot which McLernon in goal did not see.

The B.C.S. boys seem to be in very fine shape for their game with Kayser of the Sherbrooke Industrial League on Saturday, and should give the Sherbrooke team a good argument. The juniors expect to play a few more exhibition games before the season closes. Mr. F. E. Hawkins refereed the game.

The line-up:—

Bishop's	B.C.S.
McLernon..... goal.....	Wilson
McRae..... defence.....	Grant
Field..... defence.....	Devlin
Dyer..... centre.....	Davis
Millar..... l. wing.....	Glass
Weaver..... r. wing.....	Gurd
subs.....	Doheny, Drury, Luther Kenny, MacKinnon.

February 28th.

#### B. C. S. DEFEATS KAYSER SILKS 4-3.

The B.C.S. hockey team defeated the Kayser Silk Mills' team by a count of 4-3. The heavy B.C.S. team were much better on the defensive than their opponents, but Kayser were much faster skaters. The first period opened by speedy rushes by both sides with very little to choose between them. Devlin made a number of fine solo rushes, but failed to score, while Trudeau and Katadotis very nearly fooled Wilson on more than one occasion. In the second period, Glass, left winger for B.C.S., opened the scoring when he put in Rankin's rebound. Darley tried hard to even matters after this, but the Bishop's defence proved too much for him and Devlin broke away, went through the whole Kayser team, but missed an open net. Grant came streaking up left wing shortly after this and passed to Davis who banged the puck into the net, putting B.C.S. two in the lead. Trudeau, probably the most outstanding player on the Kayser team, came back strong and would have scored but for Wilson's stellar goal-tending. Davis and Glass were playing splendid combination throughout the game. Gosselin almost scored on Wilson, but Wilson cleared out to Grant, who went up left wing to pass to Glass who proceeded to put Bishop's three in the lead. Trudeau came back a couple of minutes later past Drury and sent one in that left Wilson no chance to save. Luther, who has greatly improved lately, broke through and passed to Drury who missed the pass, but Gurd came up a moment later and passed to Doheny on the left wing who put one past Fournier. Katadotis and Trudeau, playing excellent combination, kept bombarding Wilson with shots of every variety, but Wilson turned everything back with the habitual coolness for which he is noted. Grant came back strong and passed to Devlin, who shot and would have scored except for a magnificent stop on the part of Fournier. Period over, Bishop's 4, Kayser 1.

Early in the third, Devlin broke through the Kayser team and very nearly scored. Trudeau came back a little later and put one past Wilson from the side, giving him very little chance to save. Grant went up the ice soon after this and passed to Glass who returned the rubber almost immediately to Grant, who shot but missed an open goal. Kayser, playing four men up, kept the play mostly in Bishop's area during this period, but there was little outstanding play. Gosselin scored after a face-off, making a long shot from centre ice, and a few minutes later the period ended with B.C.S. on the long end of a 4-3 score. Katadotis, Trudeau and Gosselin played well for Kayser, while Davis, Grant and Glass were outstanding for the School.

Kayser Silks	B.C.S.
Fournier . . . . . goal . . . . .	Wilson
Jardil . . . . . defence . . . . .	Devlin
Prefontaine . . . . . defence . . . . .	Grant
Darley . . . . . centre . . . . .	Davis
Trudeau . . . . . wings . . . . .	Glass
Gosselin . . . . . wings . . . . .	Rankin
Katadotis . . . . . subs . . . . .	Doheny II
Holtham . . . . . subs . . . . .	Luther
	Drury
	Gurd

*From the "Record", March 2, 1931—*

#### BISHOP'S DEFEATED B. C. S. IN THRILLING MATCH

Last evening the Bishop's College Juniors and Bishop's College School furnished a fast and exciting game at the school rink. A team from St. Patrick's Academy in Sherbrooke was supposed to meet the School, but as they were unable to play the college juniors were selected as B.C.S.'s opponents.

The game was particularly clean, no penalties being handed out by Referee Hawkins. It was also very interesting, as it provided many hair-breadth escapes for both goalies, who were brilliant in stopping what seemed to be "tagged" goals. Williams especially did wonderful work between the posts, checking many dangerous sallies by the B.C.S. sharpshooters, to score his sixth shut-out of the season. He was well supported by the rear guard of McRae and Field. McRae was always dangerous on his solo rushes, and it was only hard luck that prevented him from maintaining his goal-a-game record. The forward line of Puddington, Carson and Cann played very nice combination and checked well. The second line of Dyer, Weaver and Hodgins was fast and played a good defensive game.

Bishop's College School's first line of Davis, Glass and Rankin was a fast-skating, hard-shooting forward line, which was well supported by Doheny, Drury and Luther of the second string. The defence of Grant and Devlin played good hockey and gave Wilson in goal good protection.





*From the Montreal Daily Star, Monday, June 1st, 1931.*

#### BISHOP'S COLLEGE CADETS INSPECTED

LENNOXVILLE, JUNE 1ST—(*Star Special*)—The cadets of Bishop's College School made an exceptionally good showing when they were put through their drill by Capt. R. W. Davis at the annual inspection conducted by Col. Keefer, cadet officer of Military District No. 4, who was accompanied by Capt. Routier and the headmaster, Dr. S. P. Smith. The usual infantry drill was followed by the inspection of a machine-gun squad and by a display of physical training conducted by Sergt. Major Fisher. Subsequently Col. Keefer witnessed several bouts of the annual boxing competition, which will be brought to a conclusion this week.



*From the "Record", March 26th, 1931—*

### FINE GYM. WORK DISPLAYED BY BISHOP'S BOYS

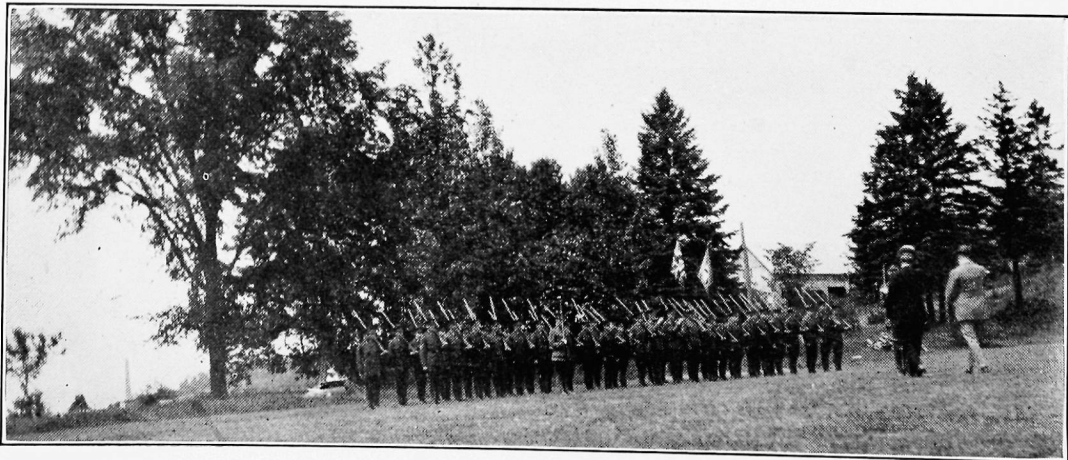
Annual Strathcona Cup Competition for Physical Training  
Held Yesterday—Competitors Were Divided into Four Classes

The annual gymnastic competition at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, was held in the school gymnasium yesterday. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Francis, Colonel S. E. Francis was unable to act in his accustomed capacity of judge, and his place was ably taken by Major Watson, of the Sherbrooke Regiment, who assisted Col. N. W. McA'Nulty and Col. K. B. Jenckes. Col. Keefer and Major Routier, cadet officers of Military District No. 4, were present to judge, not between boy and boy, but between Bishop's College School and other schools that are competing for the Strathcona Cup for physical training, a trophy which the Lennoxville boys won in '28 and '29 and lost last year by only a very narrow margin.

The large gymnasium was decorated with the school colours, purple and white, and a large number of spectators showed by their frequent clapping of hands their appreciation of the competitors' efforts, which reflected great credit, not only on the boys, but also on their instructor, Serg.-Maj. Fisher, formerly of Aldershot, England.

The boys were divided into four classes: seniors, intermediates, juniors and juveniles, the last named being for the most part those lately admitted to the upper school from the preparatory.

In the senior class the highest marks were awarded to F. N. Dale, with G. D. Clarke a close second. Especially good was the work of this class on the horizontal and parallel bars. In the intermediate class J. R. Sare, W. H. Wallis, R. A. Kenny, B. Drury, F. W. McCaffrey, and M. S. Grant were best; while of the juniors, R. G. Daykin, J. C. Howard, W. Clarke, T. H. Montgomery and A. H. Luther excelled; and of the juveniles, K. T. Paton.



# Cricket

MAY 6TH. The Cricket season opened with a game against Bishop's College, the College team being made up mostly of Old Boys. They batted first and scored a total of 44, Mitchell being the high scorer. The School then went in, making 88 before being put out. Glass, Gurd and Grant were the high scorers.

Summary:

Bishop's College:		Bishop's College School	
Mitchell, b. McKinnon	10	Davis, c. Weaver, b. Kenny	0
Fuller, b. Wilson	1	Doheny, l.b.w., b. Fuller	3
Kenny, c. Glass, b. Wilson	9	Gurd, c. McLernon, b. Weaver	21
Aiken, b. Wilson	0	MacDougall, b. Kenny	0
Hall, c. Bassett, b. McKinnon	5	Wilson, b. Fuller	5
McLernon, b. Grant	8	Grant, c. Masson, b. Kenny	14
Skelton, l.b.w., b. Bassett	8	Glass, c. and b. Fuller	35
Weaver, c. Doheny, b. Grant	0	McKinnon, c. and b. Fuller	4
Benson, not out	1	Bassett, b. Fuller	1
Hebert, c. McKinnon, b. Grant	0	Kenny, c. Weaver, b. Kenny	0
Masson, b. Grant	0	Clarke, not out	0
Byes	2	Byes	2
	44		85

MAY 2ND. The second game against the Sherbrooke Cricket Club was played on Saturday, May 2nd. The game was closely contested, Sherbrooke batting first. They were all out for 33, Horsfall and Burton being highest scorers. The School then batted and after an unpromising start they picked up when Grant came to bat. For the School Grant and McKinnon played well, and for Sherbrooke Horsfall, Burton and Mathias.

Summary:

Sherbrooke Cricket Club:		Bishop's College School:	
Horsfall, b. McKinnon	8	Davis, l.b.w., b. Mathias	0
Reed, b. Wilson	2	Luther, c. Reed, b. Mathias	3
Pearce, b. Wilson	3	McKinnon, run out, b. Horsfall	0
Burton, played on, McKinnon	0	Wilson, b. Burton	11
Hyman, M., b. McKinnon	0	Grant, not out	16
Hyman, A., c. Glass, b. Duncan	3	Glass, b. Mathias	0
Williams, c. Kenny, b. Duncan	0	Kenny, l.b.w., b. Mathias	1
Tooke, run out, Grant	1	Bassett, b. Horsfall	6
Dewhurst, b. Bassett	0	Duncan, b. Mathias	1
Mathias, c. and b. Grant	4	Clarke, G., b. Mathias	0
Burton, T., not out	9	Clark, L., b. Tooke	5
Byes	3	Byes	7
	33		50

From the "Record", May 9—

### B. C. S. DEFEATED SHERBROOKE

Bishop's College School cricketers registered a second victory over the Sherbrooke representatives in an exhibition match played in Lennoxville on Saturday afternoon. The scores were:

Sherbrooke:		B. C. S.	
Horsfall, b. McKinnon.....	10	Luther, b. Mathias .....	0
Mulveagh, c. Davis, b. McKinnon...	0	Wilson, c. and b. Mathias .....	1
Pearce, b. Wilson .....	0	Gurd, b. Horsfall.....	0
Mathias, c. Duncan, b. Wilson.....	4	Glass, b. Mathias .....	1
Holmes, l.b.w., McKinnon .....	2	Grant, c. Hyman, b. Horsfall.....	10
Farron, b. McKinnon.....	3	Davis, b. Horsfall.....	0
Hyman, c. Clarke, b. McKinnon...	0	McKinnon, c. Mulveagh, b. Farron.	4
Burton, c. Glass, b. Wilson.....	0	Bassett, b. Horsfall.....	5
Edgecombe, b. McKinnon.....	2	Kenny, b. Farron.....	4
Williams, not out.....	0	Duncan, not out.....	6
Turk, b. McKinnon.....	0	L. Clark, l.b.w., Holmes.....	10
Extra.....	1	Extras.....	8
Total.....	22	Total.....	49

From the "Record", May 14th—

### B. C. S. BOYS WIN

#### Defeat Masters at Cricket at Lennoxville

Bishop's College School played the Masters here today at cricket and defeated them 133 to 37. The masters were unable to make much headway against the boys and were retired before they could make a showing against the 133 runs hit up by the boys.

School		Masters	
Wilson, b. Eccles .....	22	Fisher, c. Glass, b. McKinnon....	0
Luther, b. Eccles.....	47	Pattison, c. Bassett, b. McKinnon...	3
Glass, b. Pattison.....	15	Young, c. Bassett, b. Grant.....	8
Grant, c. Young, b. Eccles.....	8	Eccles, b. McKinnon.....	8
Davis, run out.....	4	Kenny, not out.....	4
Gurd, c. Shupe, b. Pattison.....	0	Doheny, l.b.w., b. Grant.....	0
Bassett, c. Grey, b. Eccles.....	7	Hawkins, b. McKinnon .....	1
G. Clarke, not out.....	9	Patriquin, c. Glass, b. Bassett.....	4
Duncan, b. Eccles.....	1	Dean, b. Clarke.....	4
McKinnon, b. Doheny.....	5	Shupe, b. McKinnon.....	0
Byes.....	9	Grey, b. McKinnon.....	2
Leg byes.....	6	Byes.....	2
Total.....	133	Leg byes.....	2
		Total.....	37

From the Montreal Gazette, Tuesday, May 26th, 1931.

LOWER CANADA IS CRICKET WINNER

Local School Eleven Defeats Bishop's  
College School, 124 to 99

The annual cricket match between Lower Canada College and Bishop's College School on Lower Canada's grounds yesterday resulted in victory for the home team by a score of 124 to 99 in the first innings.

Bishop's won the toss and elected to bat, opening the game auspiciously for Lower Canada, when Wilson was retired on the first ball, bowled by Stevenson. Grant, however, made a stand with several partners, scoring 41 before being caught out. Lower Canada missed several chances in the field, while the visiting batsmen showed great caution in dealing with the ball. Few boundaries were hit before lunch, since the local bowling proved too good for free hitting. Play was resumed in a light rain after lunch, when Bishop's were all out for 99 runs.

Stevenson opened for Lower Canada and commenced hitting all around the wicket. He contributed numerous fours before being run out at 62, exactly half the score made by his side. Campbell and McCann both reached double figures with 12 and 17 runs respectively. Few catches were dropped by Bishop's, but they were critical ones, among them a good chance by Stevenson early in his innings. Bishop's fielding tightened up too late to insure a victory.

The visitors went into their second innings determined to hit and run and, aided by occasional lapses in the local fielding, ran their score up to 84 for eight wickets, when they declared, leaving L.C.C. half an hour to play.

L.C.C. began briskly and in this period produced the best cricket of the day. When stumps were drawn at 6.30 L.C.C. had made 41 for four wickets and had gained the match on the result of the first innings.

The score:

Bishop's College School:		Lower Canada College:	
Wilson, b. Stevenson.....	0	Stevenson, run out, b. Grant.....	62
Luther, l.b.w. Roncarelli.....	5	Bailey, c. Glass, b. McKinnon.....	5
Grant, c. Stevenson, b. Roncarelli..	41	Campbell, b. Bassett.....	12
Glass, c. Stevenson, b. Roncarelli..	4	Smith, c. Luther, b. Bassett.....	6
Gurd, b. Cutbush.....	7	Roncarelli, run out, b. Bassett.....	4
Bassett, c. Roncarelli, b. Sweet.....	4	Cutbush, b. McKinnon.....	2
Davis, c. Bailey, b. Sweet.....	11	Butler, b. Grant.....	1
McKinnon, b. Stevenson.....	7	McCann, not out.....	17
Kenny, b. Bailey.....	5	Crowther, b. Duncan.....	4
Duncan, b. Bailey.....	7	Miner, c. Duncan, b. Bassett.....	2
Clark, not out .....	1	Sweet, b. Bassett.....	2
Byes.....	7	Byes.....	7
Total.....		Total.....	
99		124	

Umpires:—Reynolds and Hawkins.

For the home team, Stevenson and Bailey were effective bowlers, while for the visitors, McKinnon and Bassett shone. Spectacular catches were made by Bailey, Glass and Grant, the latter taking a twisting ball with his left hand after a sharp run from mid-off. Smart wicket keeping was attested by the small number of byes on either side.

On Tuesday, Bishop's eleven will meet Ashbury College School in their annual match at McGill Campus, beginning at 11 a.m.

*From the Montreal Gazette, Wed., May 27th, 1931.*

### ASHBURY DEFEATED B. C. S. DECISIVELY

Piled Up Score of 182 Runs, Against 80,  
on McGill Campus

The annual cricket match between Ashbury College and Bishop's College School took place at McGill Campus yesterday when the former added another to their long list of victories over their rivals.

Batting first, Ashbury lost their first seven wickets for 86, but had made 182 before the innings closed.

Bishop's College School opened their innings fairly well, having made 41 for the first two wickets, but after a promising start the batting collapsed and their total only reached 80, leaving them 102 in arrears.

It was somewhat surprising that Ashbury, with such a substantial lead, did not compel B.C.S. to follow on, but preferring to go in again themselves, had made 152 for eight wickets when time was called.

In all, 414 runs were made in the match, which, considering the very liberal allowances agreed on for boundary hits, is rather flattering to the batsmen and too severe on the bowlers.

Ashbury return to Montreal on Friday to play Lower Canada College on Saturday, when a keen match may be expected, as on the result depends the championship in the triangular contest between L.C.C., Bishop's College School and Ashbury College.

#### Ashbury College

Gillies, b. Grant	12
Perodeau, c. Luther	5
Smellie, c. Kenny, b. Grant	8
Robinson, b. Bassett	28
Elwood, c. Luther, b. Grant	2
Schlemn, c. Glass, b. McKinnon	13
Galt, not out	34
Cristine, b. McKinnon	1
Fauquier, b. Grant	31
Beauclerk, b. Bassett	25
Symington, run out	1
Extras	22

Total.....182

#### Bishop's College School

Wilson, c. Galt, b. Gillies	14
Luther, run out	21
Grant, c. Symington, b. Gillies	5
Glass, ht. wkt., b. Gillies	12
Gurd, b. Schlemn	1
Bassett, b. Gillies	8
Davis, c. Beauclerk, b. Gillies	12
McKinnon, b. Smellie	0
Kenny, b. Smellie	0
Clark, not out	0
Duncan, b. Gillies	0
Extras	7

Total ..... 80





ECCLES, COACH

DUNCAN  
KENNY

GRANT  
CLARK

WILSON  
DR. S. P. SMITH, HEADMASTER

BASSETT

MACKINNON  
DAVIS, CAPTAIN

LUTHER  
GLASS

RANKIN, SCORER  
GURD

# Stop Press

## CROSS COUNTRY RACES, JUNE 3rd

1. Junior 1st H. McKINNON 25 mins., 35 secs. (*Record*)  
 2nd A. BOSWELL 25 mins., 55 secs.  
 3rd J. KENNY
2. Senior 1st G. CLARK 40 mins., 15 secs.  
 2nd M. GRANT 40 mins., 35 secs.  
 3rd D. RANKIN 41 mins., 10 secs.

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The School cricket team beat Canadian Celanese Co. cricket team on the latter's grounds at Drummondville, June 6th, by a score of 101 (for six wickets) to 93. The high bats were Glass 43 runs, Davis 23 not out, Kenny 17. In bowling, McKinnon took 3 wickets for a low score.

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Winner of Mr. Meredith's bat for the highest batting average:—M. S. GRANT  
 Winner of Mr. Sims's cup for best bowling analysis:—H. A. McKINNON.

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## SWIMMING

The annual swimming races took place on the afternoon of June the 8th. All the races were exceedingly well contested, and the high number of contestants made the afternoon enjoyable. A summary of the events follows:—

- Senior 50 yards: 1st Glass, 2nd H. Doheny, 3rd D. Rankin.  
 Senior 100 yards: 1st Glass, 2nd D. Rankin, 3rd H. Doheny.  
 Junior 50 yards: 1st Daykin, 2nd MacKinnon, 3rd Boothroyd II.  
 Junior 100 yards: 1st MacKinnon, 2nd Daykin, 3rd Boothroyd II.



# Boxing

## BOXING COMPETITION

The competition opened on May 28th with two exhibition bouts by Preparatory School boys. In the first, between Cochran and King, the little fellows went at it hammer and tongs for two rounds, the latter doing most of the leading, while Cochran displayed a good defence. Both boys landed frequently, and King took the decision by a narrow margin.

The second bout between Cross I and Lord was unusually good. Cross played for the face throughout, while Lord tried for body and face alternately. The former landed the heavier blows and was faster on the get-away. In the second round he had his opponent hitting short, while he found several openings to land. Cross won the bout.

## UPPER SCHOOL

### FLYWEIGHT—SEMI-FINAL

*Paton vs. Luther II.*—From the start Luther used a straight left to the face, landing heavily several times without return. Paton proved a willing mixer but met with a strong defence. In the second round he lost points through hitting short while Luther jabbed steadily to increase his margin. Luther's contest.

### FEATHERWEIGHT

*Sheppard vs. Moncel.*—Moncel opened well with his longer reach, landing several to the face, but Sheppard soon brought ducking tactics into play, gained confidence as the round went on. In the second Moncel began hitting short when his opponent started a tattoo on the jaw, finally dropping Moncel. The latter continued gamely but was short, while Sheppard appeared to gain in speed and strength. Decision to Sheppard.

### WELTERWEIGHT—1ST ROUND

*Kennedy vs. Doheny II.*—The latter jumped to the attack and rocked his opponent back with lefts to the face, showing greater speed in hitting and falling back. Kennedy tried to open up but had small chance to get started as he was mostly on the receiving end though he shot over a few light blows which failed to keep Doheny off. Then Kennedy was short, the other jabbing steadily for head and body, and piling up enough points to win comfortably.

### HEAVYWEIGHT—1ST ROUND

*Grant vs. Devlin.*—This was a first rate battle between boys who were willing to take blows if only they could land a few. Both hit heavily to the face, Grant soon drawing blood from Devlin, when he changed to a body attack. Devlin bored in constantly and inflicted some punishment, though Grant's longer reach bothered him. In the second Grant warmed up and the pace quickened, both pounding toe to toe. It was a furious battle, with little to choose between them. Grant, however, seemed to give a little more and take less, winning by a close decision.

*Doheny I vs. Kenny I.*—This bout started cautiously, both boys feeling their way though Kenny seemed a trifle faster. The defence on both sides was excellent, though Kenny got in a few more counters than he received. In the second round he was stronger and had Doheny hitting short. Kenny took a somewhat inactive contest with something to spare.

*Clarke I vs. Clarke II.*—Although this was a brother act, both boys were out to win, and went at it like wildcats. Both are southpaws, Will landing the heavier blows while George's speed often kept him out of trouble. Will plugged steadily with a straight right, while George made a more varied if less successful attack. In the second round the latter hurt his wrist badly and remained on the defence, his brother landing frequently enough to win a fast and interesting battle.

*Langston vs. Hess.*—The former started with lefts to the face, then switched to a body attack, doing most of the leading in the early stages. Both inclined to be wild, Langston landing more frequently. In the next round there were some heavy exchanges in which Langston came off best with lefts to the face and rights to the body. Towards the end both were cautious—or tired—Langston having a margin on the first round won out.

*Dale vs. Daykin.*—This bout featured furious rallies with rests between. Both boys were fast, Dale having a slight advantage in speed, Daykin in the weight of his blows. Both were cautious in seeking openings, but when they clashed, blows fell like hail on both sides. There was little to choose between them defensively, but Dale showed to advantage on the attack. The footwork was excellent throughout, Dale having a small margin here. This bout provided the most thrilling boxing seen so far in the competition, and was won by Dale with little to spare.

#### MIDDLEWEIGHT

*Glass vs. Duncan I.*—Glass led a two handed attack with left to body and right to head, and for most of the bout appeared to land at will. His boxing was clearly superior to that of his slower opponent who had no chance to get started. Glass won handily.

#### FLYWEIGHT

*Kenny II vs. Likely.*—Kenny has one really effective blow, a right uppercut, and he stuck to it throughout, doing some facial damage to his opponent. The latter was a glutton for punishment and kept coming in for more, but was frequently wild and met a defence. In the second round Likely was tired and Kenny continued to land often enough to maintain his first round advantage.

#### FEATHERWEIGHT

*McEntyre vs. Richardson.*—The latter opened with straight lefts to the face, McEntyre returning with a body attack, which he found some difficulty in maintaining against his opponent's longer reach. Richardson kept right after him with rights to the body and lefts to the head, some of which misfired owing to McEntyre's good ducking. The latter let up slightly in the second round while Richardson plugged away with lefts and rights to take the decision.

#### HEAVYWEIGHT—2ND ROUND

*Dale vs. Langston.*—Both started cautiously, trying out their lefts lightly. Then Dale shot in quickly with left to head and right to body. In a fast rally towards the end of the round, Dale landed 6 or 8 light blows without return. Two fast rallies in the next

round showed that Dale possessed greater speed and defter footwork. Langston made a splendid effort against a better boxer than himself, and forced Dale to use all his skill to win.

## FEATHERWEIGHT

*Baker II vs. Bennett.*—The maritimers put on an interesting show, Bennett using a nifty left jab to the face while Baker flailed the body with rights. One of these nearly ruined Bennett's dining department, and left him rather shaky for round two. However, he gave a good account of himself, though his jab had lost its steam, and he was wary of Baker's right. Baker's greater strength and more effective hitting won the contest for him.

*Cressy vs. McClure.*—These chaps socked each other with all they had but did not neglect defence. The latter seemed better able to keep out of trouble by adroit ducking, but Cressy shook him up often enough to stay in the fight. The second round brought out still heavier hitting, in which McClure had a slight lead, which gave him the bout.

## LIGHTWEIGHT

*Buchanan vs. Boothroyd II.*—The latter opened with lefts to the face and showed a good guard for Buck's right handed body attack. Boots kept on top of his man, allowing no time for the well-known rest. In the second round Buck failed to withstand an attack of lefts and rights to the face and started no rallies of his own. Boothroyd's really good defence was not obvious in this bout, as he won comfortably by his persistent attack.

*Howard vs. Parker.*—Conceding weight, height and reach, Howard led from the start, playing for the body generally and occasionally switching to the head, where he was short. Parker failed to turn his reach to advantage, or perhaps Howard never let him get set. In the second round Howard was short, but kept on boring in, turning most attacks aside, and winning by a good margin.

## WELTERWEIGHT—2ND ROUND

*Doheny II vs. Neill I.*—This was Doheny's fight all the way. Opening with lefts and rights to face and jaw he soon had Neill worried. By way of change Doheny attacked the body and shook up the Fredericton torso. Neill's guard was not good enough for the other's fast two handed attack. Doheny won.

*Drummond vs. Macdougall.*—The former fought surprisingly well throughout after opening with lefts to the head, which frequently found their mark. Macdougall's guard was not very effective and he spent some time in dodging blows that were not coming. In the second round Drummond tried out a few upper cuts with effect and won the contest.

*Payan vs. Baker I.*—The former led the attack with lefts and rights for the jaw, many of which were turned aside. Baker flourished a rather useful left but it did not halt the Ste. Hyacinthe boy. Both displayed a good guard, but Payan was the more willing mixer. In the second round Baker was short with round-house swings, and Louis kept boring in to jab at the head. Besides, in this round, he showed a better guard and won with something to spare.

## MIDDLEWEIGHT—2ND ROUND

*Johnston I vs. Copeland.* This bout brought together a rugged pair who showed every willingness to slug it out. They paid some attention to defence as well, and put on an exciting and enjoyable show. Johnston had the reach but that did not keep his



opponent away. There was little variety in their respective modes of attack, but neither let up during the two rounds. Just the sort of battle the crowd likes. Towards the end Copeland landed four or five on the jaw without return, and kept out of the way of trouble thereafter, winning a fast scuffle with a fair lead.

*Sheppard vs. Richardson.*—Sheppard commenced the bombardment with rights and lefts to the face and smothered his opponent's attempts to lead. Richardson tried hard but was up against a stronger boy and in his anxiety to hit relaxed his guard. Sheppard piled up points in the second and won easily enough.

*Glass vs. Copeland.*—The bout was stopped in the first round when it was obvious that Copeland could not rally from a heavy body attack. Glass showed great boxing skill in the brief time they were in the ring.

*McClure vs. Payan.*—The former was inclined to be short at first but when he found the range he landed several swings to the face. Payan had a good right hand attack for the head but the other generally ducked out of danger. Payan forced the pace and had his opponent going at top speed to cover up, and in doing so he gave openings which McClure filled with leather. McClure's fight.

*Montgomery vs. Gilmour.*—The former rushed his man and got in some hefty lefts to the face. Gilmour often used his longer reach effectively when Monty was coming in but failed to stop him. Monty forced the pace in the second, taking the majority of points, Gilmour making him step lively all the way. It was a good battle, full of action to the bell, and was won by Montgomery.

*Norrish vs. Baker II.*—Both these boys have an excellent defence but were out to punish each other from the start. Lefts and rights to the face were served up freely, Baker's being the heavier blows. The latter had an advantage in reach which he used throughout the second round, though Norrish foiled many attacks with his clever guard. Baker had something to spare and took the decision.

#### FEATHERWEIGHT—SEMI-FINAL

*Sheppard vs. Baker II.*—The latter had height and reach in his favour and used them both with telling effect. This was a ding-dong battle all the way, the boys taking turns in belting each other about the head. Baker showed an efficient right while Sheppard used a two-handed attack. Probably more blows were struck in this contest than in any to date, all clean hits, with Baker handing out the larger portion. Sheppard tired towards the finish but made Baker extend himself to win.

#### WELTERWEIGHT—2ND ROUND

*Wilson vs. Colditz.*—Wilson took an early lead with several unreturned lefts to the jaw. Colditz looked slow but did not back up under fire though he failed to make use of his height and reach. Trying to get in close Wilson received a few taps and in the second round was frequently short. However, he landed often enough to win the battle.

#### LIGHTWEIGHT

*Drury vs. Johnston II.*—The latter took the lead but did not get anywhere in particular since most of his swings fanned. Drury landed several light blows and danced out of reach for it would have been all up if Johnston's haymaker had connected. In the second both guarded better and the contest was livelier, but Drury's lead on the first round was enough to win him the bout.

*Packard vs. McCaffrey.*—The latter started out after his man with lefts to the head which frequently went unguarded. Packard showed every willingness to mix but was not fast enough to hit and get away. Besides McCaffrey had quite a sound defence. Packard never gave up trying and made a very creditable showing against the older and more experienced boy. McCaffrey's fight.

#### FEATHERWEIGHT—2ND ROUND

*Montgomery vs. Bartram.*—Monty believes in starting early and went after his man with lefts and rights to the face, mixing straight blows with uppercuts effectively. Bartram did not break ground, but was not fast enough to score in the frequent rallies. He gained confidence in the second round but Monty did not let up his lefts to the face and had the other hitting short. Montgomery won.

#### BANTAMWEIGHT

*Norrish vs. Neale II.*—Norrish disclosed first rate style from the start, guarding well, showing good footwork and making openings of which he took prompt advantage. Neale appeared unable to block many rights to his head and took quite a lacing in the first round. However, he fought back strongly, generally taking punishment, including some heavy swings with which Norrish varied his attack. The latter won easily enough.

#### LIGHTWEIGHT—2ND ROUND

*Howard vs. Boothroyd II.*—Having both reach and height the latter led with his left and found the target several times before Howard brought some good ducking into play. Howard found very few openings and

#### LIGHTWEIGHT—SEMI-FINAL

*Duncan II vs. McCaffrey.*—There was considerable holding and hitting during this fight, but no damage resulted. The latter has a sound defence but found Duncan's longer reach troublesome. Duncan has an awkward style but lands plenty of blows, chiefly rights, rather of the poking kind. Neither boy tried for the body and both were wild at times. Duncan is shifty on his feet and kept his opponent on the move. He took the fray by a comfortable margin.

*Boothroyd vs. Drury.*—The former took the lead and seldom let up during the contest but found his opponent very elusive. Drury backed and side-stepped cleverly to avoid punishment, frequently jabbing for points. Neither landed heavily and in defence they were about equal. Drury had a little the better of several rallies in the second round and won out.

#### WELTERWEIGHT—SEMI-FINAL

*Doheny II vs. Drummond.*—Doheny is fast and clever, besides which he packs a heavy blow with either hand. Drummond took a lacing in the first round but always came back for more. He gave a great exhibition of gameness under fire and made Doheny go all out to win. The latter was inclined to be wild towards the finish, tired with his early efforts, both hitting and ducking, but he had rolled up a good score to win handily.

*Wilson vs. Stovel II.*—This was a corking scrap, both boys putting into it all they had. Stovel has a first rate guard, and hits strongly with either hand. Both used uppercuts freely, Stovel's being the more damaging. Wilson packs a wicked left, but it was often turned aside. In his wild moments, of which there were several, he took a belting

about the head. Stovel's footwork was notably good. Towards the end both were tired and there was some holding, but Stovel's coolness, strength and ability enabled him to win.

#### HEAVYWEIGHT—SEMI-FINAL

*Dale vs. Clarke I*—Few spectators conceded Clarke much chance in this set-to but he turned in a splendid performance against his better opponent. Dale has speed, reach and science, covers up coolly and is adept with his feet. Clarke showed entire willingness to mix and took enough on the jaw to flatten a less game boxer. He found Dale's body and jaw frequently and the latter knew he had been in a real scrap. But Clark could not turn aside the rain of jabs and uppercuts. Though they wearied him they did not stop him. By a good margin Dale won one of the best bouts of the present competition.

*Grant vs. Kenny I*.—Grant opened with several heavy rights to the jaw, but had to take some left jabs from Kenny. The defence on both sides was excellent, but Grant had some advantage in reach. His side-stepping was clever and this saved him some hefty returns. Kenny bored in constantly and though he slammed both face and body, he had to take powerful uppercuts to the jaw. These and his own efforts tired him towards the finish, when Grant speeded up and took a good lead. It was a first rate battle and both boys are to be complimented for their skill and gameness under heavy fire. Grant goes into the finals.

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### BOXING COMPETITION—FINALS—JUNE 4TH

#### FLYWEIGHT

*Luther II vs. Kenny II*.—Luther took the aggressive and landed several straight rights to the face before Kenny got started. The latter brought some uppercuts into play and by his longer reach held his opponent off. Luther had something the better of the first round but Kenny outhit him in the second. Both displayed a good defence, but towards the finish Luther seemed to lose steam. Kenny won a close and interesting fight.

#### FEATHERWEIGHT

*Baker II vs. Montgomery*.—Baker repeated his form in previous bouts and went after his man with right to body and left to the face. Monty was through his guard several times lightly, but was often short. Baker's weight and reach told in his favour in the second round, besides he was hitting more heavily. Monty tried desperately to land, but encountered both good defence and fast returns to his head. Baker is school champion in this weight.

#### LIGHTWEIGHT

*Drury vs. Duncan II*.—This was a sorry affair, featuring hitting in the clinches, wildness, some steps unknown to ballroom, stage or ring, hints for the Marathon—but no boxing. Duncan won.

#### WELTERWEIGHT

*Doheny II vs. Stovel II*.—This was a first rate scrap, full of good boxing and all the trimmings. Doheny began with a two handed attack to the head, but had to take some powerful lefts to body and face. His heaviest blows appeared to have little effect on

Stovel who waded in to give and take punishment. Doheny's ducking and footwork were notably good while Stovel excelled in straight hitting. Both tired near the end but did not give up trying and were slamming away at the bell. Doheny took the contest by a very small margin.

#### MIDDLEWEIGHT

*Glass vs. McClure.*—The former fought his coolest and most scientific fight in this competition and had his opponent in a bad way early in the second round. The bout was stopped when it was clear McClure could not go on. Glass has an excellent style and shows no weakness in any department of the boxing game.

#### HEAVYWEIGHT (SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP)

*Grant vs. Dale.* This bout was a fitting climax to a long series of good fights. Grant is dangerous with both hands and opened with a heavy attack to the face. Dale's blocking and ducking were both working smoothly and he made many fast returns, some of which found the mark. Grant shook him up with a couple of body blows but had to take some on the chin to land. Both were using all their skill, and it was evident that they were evenly matched. In the second round Grant's weight told slightly in his favour, but Dale rallied strongly for the third and made his opponent go all out to hold his own. It was most difficult to choose between them, but Grant had a small margin on the first two rounds, and in winning the decision proved himself a worthy successor to a long line of School Champions.

## EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.  
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.  
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.  
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.  
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.  
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.  
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.  
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.  
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.  
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.  
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.  
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.  
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.  
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.  
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.  
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.  
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.  
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.  
 "Commissioner's High School Year Book", Quebec.  
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.  
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.  
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.  
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.  
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.  
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.  
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.  
 "Harrovian", Harrow School, England.  
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.  
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.  
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.  
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.  
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.  
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.  
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.  
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.  
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.  
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.  
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.  
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.  
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.  
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.  
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.  
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.  
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.  
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.  
 "The Pioneer", Indiana, U.S.A.  
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.  
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.  
 "Rarebits", Burlington, Ontario.  
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.  
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.  
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.  
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.  
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.  
 "School Magazine, Selwyn House School.  
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.  
 "Specula Galtonia", Galt Collegiate Institute.  
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.  
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.  
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.  
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.  
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.  
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.  
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.  
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.  
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.  
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.  
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.  
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.  
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.  
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.  
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.  
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.  
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.  
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.  
 "Wolf Howl", Sudbury Technical, Ont.



A prince can mak a belted knight,  
A marquis, duke, and a' that;  
But an honest man's aboon his might,  
Guid faith! he maunna fa' that!  
For a' that, and a' that.  
Their dignities, and a' that;  
The pith o' sense, and pride o' worth,  
Are higher ranks than a' that.



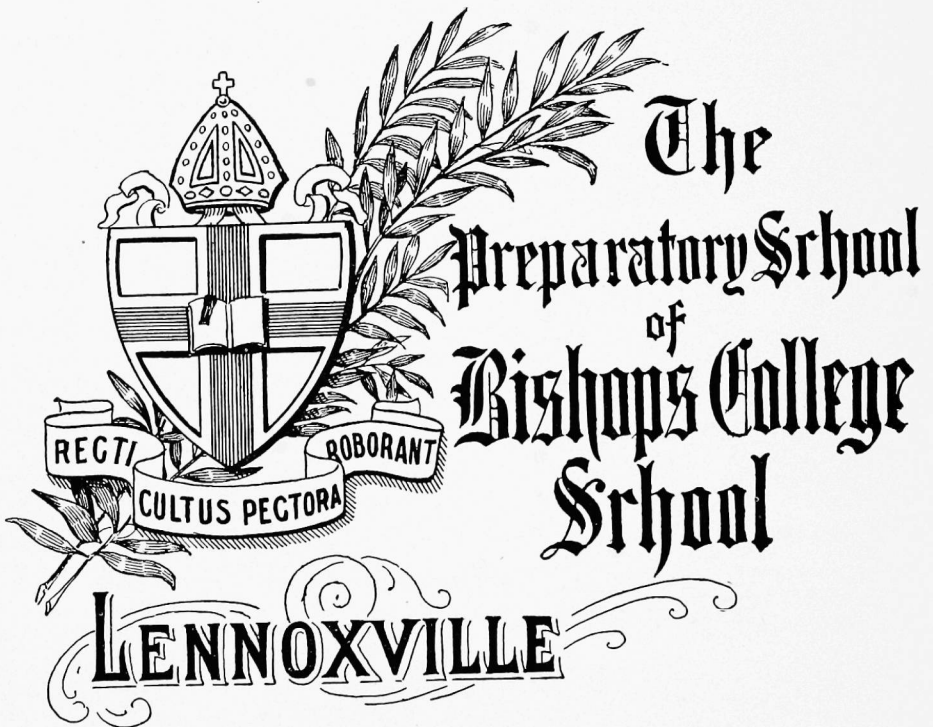
A. WILKINSON, ESQ.

In bidding farewell to Bishop's College School I do not hesitate to say that many of the happiest years of my life have been spent here, and words fail me when I try to express my gratitude and thanks to the boys of B.C.S. for their kindness and courtesy during the years that it has been my privilege and happiness to be with them. My most sincere wish is for the future welfare of "The School."

A. W.

The winds of God blow fair and free  
With what is best, for you and me.  
Then whimper not if wintry-grasp  
Holds us awhile in icy clasp,  
But trust in Him, the King of Kings,  
To prove the faith to which trust clings.

A. W.



Let me grow wiser through the years—  
 Wiser in gentleness and truth,  
 Wiser in knowledge of the youth,  
 Wiser in living. Let me learn  
 That wheresoever I may turn,  
 Some beauty glows; that wealth nor fame  
 Can ne'er surpass an honest name.  
 And let this growth in wisdom be  
 Such as to make a man of me.

EDGAR A. GUEST.

Life is proved by growth.

Life does not develop and grow strong suddenly, by startling effort or tremendous leaps; but slowly and imperceptibly. Thus, when a crisis comes, a man stands revealed as a hero or otherwise—made so by years of secret growth. The "Plea for Growth" in the above verse would seem a very desirable "growth in wisdom." Maybe if we accepted "Sufficient for the Day", and meddled not overmuch with the future, and matters which are beyond our ken, but refrained our souls and kept them low like little children, content with the day's food, the day's schooling, and the day's play-hours, instead of wrestling with these matters which are too high for us, then indeed might it not be possible to attain to some such happy measure of wisdom!

## REMOVE NOTES (2)

## FAREWELL

We've had a great time in the Prep. School  
In Classes and out at our play.  
We've trodden the hallways of learning  
With Wilkie to show us the way.  
We have played well at cricket and hockey,  
Football and basketball too,  
And we've worked at our French and our Latin  
Since we've learned to add two and two.  
We've not liked our trips to the office,  
We've faced the dread caning with fear,  
But now that it's over we're sorry  
For we're leaving the Prep. School this year.

## LUCKY

It was after cricket one day.  
"Has anybody seen my sweater?" asked Robinson.  
"Sure, you have it on," said Clarke turning round.  
"You're right, so I have," replied Robinson; "It's a good thing you noticed it or I'd have gone in without it!"

## A SHARP RETORT

The knife grinder met an old friend. "How are things with you?" asked the friend.  
"Splendid!" was the reply, "Everything's as dull as can be."

Barber:—"It's a bit thin on top, sonny. Have you used our hair tonic?"  
Colditz:—"Oh no, that's not the cause!"

## PICKING UP

"They say Pete was quite calm and collected after the explosion."  
"Quite calm, yes; but he hasn't been collected yet!"

It was in Arithmetic Class:—

Mr. Dean:—"Now take the *Blank* family—mother, father and the baby. How many does that make?"

Robinson:—"Two and one to carry."



REMOVE

WILKIE

PORTEOUS I

BOOTHROYD III

COLDITZ II

GILLESPIE

RISING

CLARKE

ROSS II

ALEXANDER

ROBINSON

LORD

L'ABBE I

LACAILLE

CROSS I

WHITE

## A NIGHT RAID

'Twas the mystic hour of midnight  
 When all should be asleep,  
 But hark! a door is opening  
 And out four figures creep.

Along a gloomy passage  
 And through another door,  
 And: Wham, Wham, Wham! with pillows,  
 Then scrambles on the floor.

But hear—a master's coming  
 So slowly to the door!  
 "Ah, ha!" he says below his breath,  
 "Those boys will raid no more."

(Sequel to follow).

*What we expect to find Removites doing in 20 years:—*

ALEXANDER	/	/	/	A lion tamer.
BOOTHROYD	/	/	/	Head of U.B.C.
CLARKE	/	/	/	Fireman on Clarke Steamship Lines.
COLDITZ	/	/	/	Chicago gangster.
CROSS I	/	/	/	Truck driver.
CROSS II	/	/	/	Chef.
GILLESPIE	/	/	/	Prize-fighter.
L'ABBE I	/	/	/	The Man from Mars.
LACAILLE	/	/	/	Water boy (Montreal Maroons).

LORD	/	/	/	/	Lord knows!
PORTEOUS	/	/	/	/	Movie actress
ROBINSON	/	/	/	/	Miniature Golf Pro.
RISING	/	/	/	/	Dockhand, St. John, N.B.
WHITE	/	/	/	/	Newspaper boy, Hearsts' International.

PeTER BUCKLEY  
 WALKER  
 POwer I

COCHRANE

H. F. ROSS  
 CRICHTON II  
 POWER II

L'ABBE II  
 OLIVER  
 RUSSELL MURRAY  
 GEORGE BUCH

## II-A

Here's to II-A, a rousing cheer  
 And let men search, both far and near,  
 But ne'er a better form they'll meet—  
 On land or sea we're hard to beat.  
 We are eleven, a number small,  
 But always ready to heed the call.  
 At soccer, at hockey, at basketball,  
 At cricket, field sports, or in a brawl,  
 We are the boys who get things done  
 And rest not till the victory's won.  
 The soccer team held Power I  
 While at hockey, not to be outdone,  
 Buckley and Murray did their share  
 Right and left wings—a noble pair!  
 At Cricket, too, the whole form shines  
 At knocking balls past boundary lines.  
 On first crease Powers I and II  
 Buckley, Buch and Murray too,  
 Walker, L'Abbe II and Ross,

Uphold their wickets without loss.  
 And when there's mischief in the air  
 You can bet your life we'll all be there,  
 From Buch to Crichtons I and II  
 And reinforced by Ducky-doo,  
 To take our place to see the fun  
 And plague the masters one by one,  
 Till they in wrath do take their stand  
 With angry looks and cane in hand.  
 Ah then, alas, 'tis late, too late  
 To dodge or duck impending fate!  
 We take our canings with good grace,  
 Then scamper back into our place,  
 Content with both our work and play,  
 To plan more mischief for next day.

ANON.

## MY LITTLE MONKEY

I had a little monkey  
 Who lived in the country,  
 I fed him on ginger bread  
 When along came a choo-choo,  
 And hit him on the Ku-ku  
 And now my little monkey's dead.

Tommy:—"I'm getting to be the big gun at school now, Dad."

Dad:—"Well then, why don't I get better reports?"

Cochrane:—"Walker, is your brother generous?"

Walker:—"What's generous?"

Cochrane:—"Well, does he give you many things?"

Walker:—"I'll say he does! He gave me mumps and scarlet fever."

*Favourite Pastimes:—*

BUCKLEY.....Teasing Mr. Gray about history.

Buch.....Reading funny papers.

Cochrane.....Getting on Mr. Dean's nerves.

CRICHTON I....Swotting every afternoon.

CRICHTON II...Trying to make silly remarks.

L'ABBE II.....Yelling at somebody about something.

MURRAY.....Playing golf.

POWER I.....Throwing stones at something.

POWER II....Talking about Quebec Winter Club.

ROSS II.....Drawing silly pictures.

WALKER.....Going to Wilkie to get lickings "for nothing".

## NOTES I AND II-B (2)

A is for Asselins who go home every week,  
 B for Baptist and Boswell who never are meek.  
 C is for Conrad who never will tell,  
 D is for Doheny who's first to the bell.  
 E is for eat which we all do at tea,  
 F is for first, which we all try to be.  
 G is for games, which we all like to see.  
 H for "hurrah" we yell with great glee.  
 I is for ink-fights we have by the tons,  
 J is for "Junior", as they say in the runs.  
 K is for King, the smallest boy yet,  
 L is for L'Abbe who never will fret.  
 M is for Masters, as strict as can be,  
 N is for number—we're ten, do you see!  
 O is for orphans, of which we have none,  
 P is for piking, which we never have done.  
 Q is for questions that everyone asks.  
 R is for Randolph who always does tasks.  
 S is for Smith—he is Bobby by name,  
 T is for talk which brings some of us fame.  
 U is for use at which we're not good,  
 V is for verses which are not understood.  
 W is for white which our ducks are never,  
 X is for Xmas—we're awaiting it ever.  
 Y 's for yourself, which you rarely will use,  
 Z is for zebra you see in the zoos.

## FORM I AND II-B NOTES

Here we are; here are we  
 Both Form I and Form II-B,  
 Young and foolish and full of pep—  
 Make enough noise for all the Prep.  
 Work for us is nothing but play;  
 Classes are uproars the whole of the day,  
 And Masters can't hold us, we're wild as can be,  
 For we are the boys of Form I and II-B.

---

Mother:—"Bobby, do you feel very sick?"

Bobby:—(A well brought up boy):—"No thank you, Mother, I am just going to die."

## CRICKET

We were fortunately able to make an early start; everyone was glad once more to have a chance of wielding the willowy king, and trundling the leathery duke. As we had only one of last year's XI left, it gave a chance to many new aspirants.

After several Dormitory matches, we played our first game with the "Old Boys", which we won by a very small margin. Robinson, Clarke and Power I bowled well in this game.

The Masters and The Rest gave very poor opposition to the XI.

On May 19th the return game with the "Old Boys" was played. Winning the toss we elected to bat. After a disastrous beginning, when we lost three of our best wickets for four runs, Power II went in and made a plucky innings of 19. We won by twenty runs. Again the bowling of Robinson, Clarke IV and Power I was quite fair.

The series of Dormitory matches was won by Dormitory A captained by Lord.

*The XI*

Lord (Captain)  
 Robinson  
 Clarke IV  
 Power I  
 Power II  
 Porteous I  
 Cross I  
 Cross II  
 Buckley  
 White  
 Colditz II

Robinson, Clarke and Power were all useful bowlers, with Buckley used occasionally.

Lord and Robinson obtained a fair number of runs, Robinson in one game made 47, and Lord in another 25 not out.

Porteous proved a promising wicket keeper.





D. POWER II	J. BUCKLEY	J. CROSS I	A. WILKINSON, ESQ.	T. WHITE	P. COLDITZ II	POWER I
G. CROSS II	R. PORTEOUS I	F. LORD, CAPTAIN	A. ROBINSON	J. CLARKE		
	J. ALEXANDER, SUB.	R. MURRAY, SUB.				

## HOCKEY NOTES

A group of young and inexperienced players at the start of the season, this year's hockey team improved until it could compare very creditably with former Prep. School teams.

Of last year's first crease only one player remained, LaCaille, who substituted on last year's squad and captained that of this year. Despite these adverse conditions a very good showing was made, and of the eleven games played we won five and tied one.

LaCaille played well throughout the season, first at centre and later at defence. Although not a fast skater, his splendid stick handling enabled him to make his way through an entire team. He has a splendid shot, and on defence his body checks made opposing forwards think twice before trying to crash through on the goal.

Cross I started at left wing and later replaced LaCaille at centre. Throughout the season he was high scorer with a total of eleven goals to his credit. Fast and a good stick-handler, Cross was robbed of many attempts that looked like certain goals by his weakness in shooting.

Murray III held down the right wing. "Rus" is fast and tricky, but his weight (or the lack of it!) told against him. He played steady hockey and combined with Cross for several of our scores.

Lord played a defence position throughout the season. He had speed and a wicked shot, and scored four goals during the season on individual ice-length rushes.

Rising played on defence the greater part of the year. "T.E." was another player who had little or no experience of hockey, although he was a good skater. However, he checked well and was a hard man to get past.

Porteous I came to the fore as a goaler of no mean ability. He had the hard luck to be hit in the face in mid-season and was out of the game for over two weeks. During his absence Robinson, a substitute forward, donned the pads and filled the breach for four of the games. He played splendid hockey during the year, both as a goaler and a forward and should be a very useful man next year.

Nor must we forget Buckley. John started the season as a substitute, but his play was such that he could not be denied his chance, and at the end of the year he was filling the regular right wing berth. Another good man for next year's team.

Alexander substituted both on the forward line and on defence, playing a good game at all times.

Six games were played with Lennoxville, of which we won two and tied one. In our series with the Old Boys we won one game and lost two; while playing against the Upper Fifth crease we won two straight victories. In eleven games we scored 21 goals to our opponents 27.

A Junior Team was formed of boys twelve years old and under. Two games were played with the Mitchell School of Sherbrooke, the Prep. team winning both of them. The team was composed of Buckley, Murray, Baptist, Cross II, Alexander and Robinson. Power II, White, Smith and Asselin I substituted ably.

New colours were won by LaCaille, Cross I, Murray III, Rising, Lord and Porteous I.



J. BUCKLEY	J. L. DEAN, ESQ.	T. E. RISING	A. W. WILKINSON, ESQ.	LORD	J. O. ALEXANDER
A. R. ROBINSON	R. MURRAY	C. W. LACAILLE, CAPTAIN	J. A. CROSS	R. PORTEOUS	





T. J. WHITE, SUB.      J. L. DEAN, ESQ., COACH      R. PORTEOUS, SUB.  
 J. M. CLARKE      F. LORD, CAPTAIN      J. A. CROSS      T. E. RISING  
 C. W. LACAILLE, ABSENT

### BASKETBALL NOTES

Basketball, due to the new playhouse, received a fresh impetus this year. Games were played with teams from Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, and also with the Old Boys. Trouble was experienced in finding teams of our own age, and we were often faced with older, larger and more experienced players. This was very apparent in our game with Sherbrooke, in which we were defeated by a large score. Against Lennoxville, we played six games, winning the entire series. The Old Boys proved more difficult, and with them we split the series, winning two of the four games.

The team consisted of Cross I at centre, Lord and Clarke IV forwards, and Rising and Lacaille at defence. These regulars were given splendid support throughout the year by Porteous I, White and Robinson, substitute forwards. The scoring honours went to Lord, who captained the team and scored 84 points. Cross I followed with 61 points to his credit. Clarke played a splendid game, checking well and working with Cross and Lord in every play. Rising and LaCaille were cool and steady at defence and proved a big stumbling block to opposing forwards. Few indeed were the plays that passed these two. Porteous, White and Robinson could always be depended on when the team needed support, and were usually good for a basket apiece.

New colours were won by Lord, Cross I, Clarke IV, Rising and LaCaille.



Baptist:—"Why is a river like a watch?"

Porteous II:—"Because it does not run long without winding."

W. DOHENY  
RANDOLPH  
ROBERT SMITH

D. ASSELIN  
MURRAY KING  
M. L'ABBE

R. BOSWELL  
E. ASSELIN

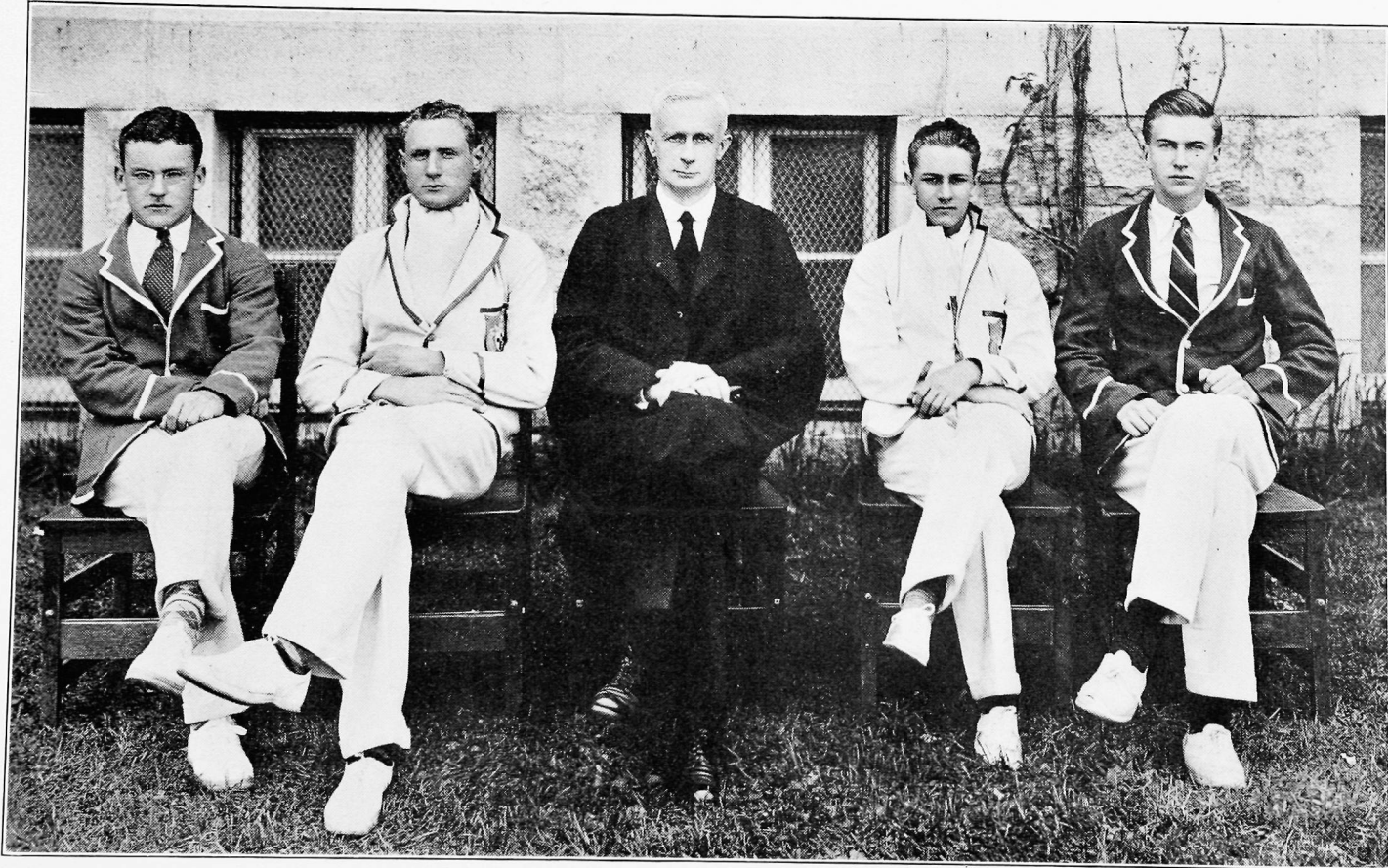
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PORTEOUS II  
BAPTIST



PREFECTS

[88]



D. M. RANKIN

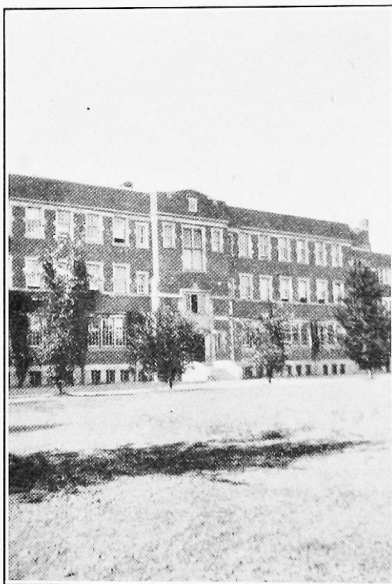
M. S. GRANT

DR. S. P. SMITH

R. W. DAVIS

F. D. ROSS

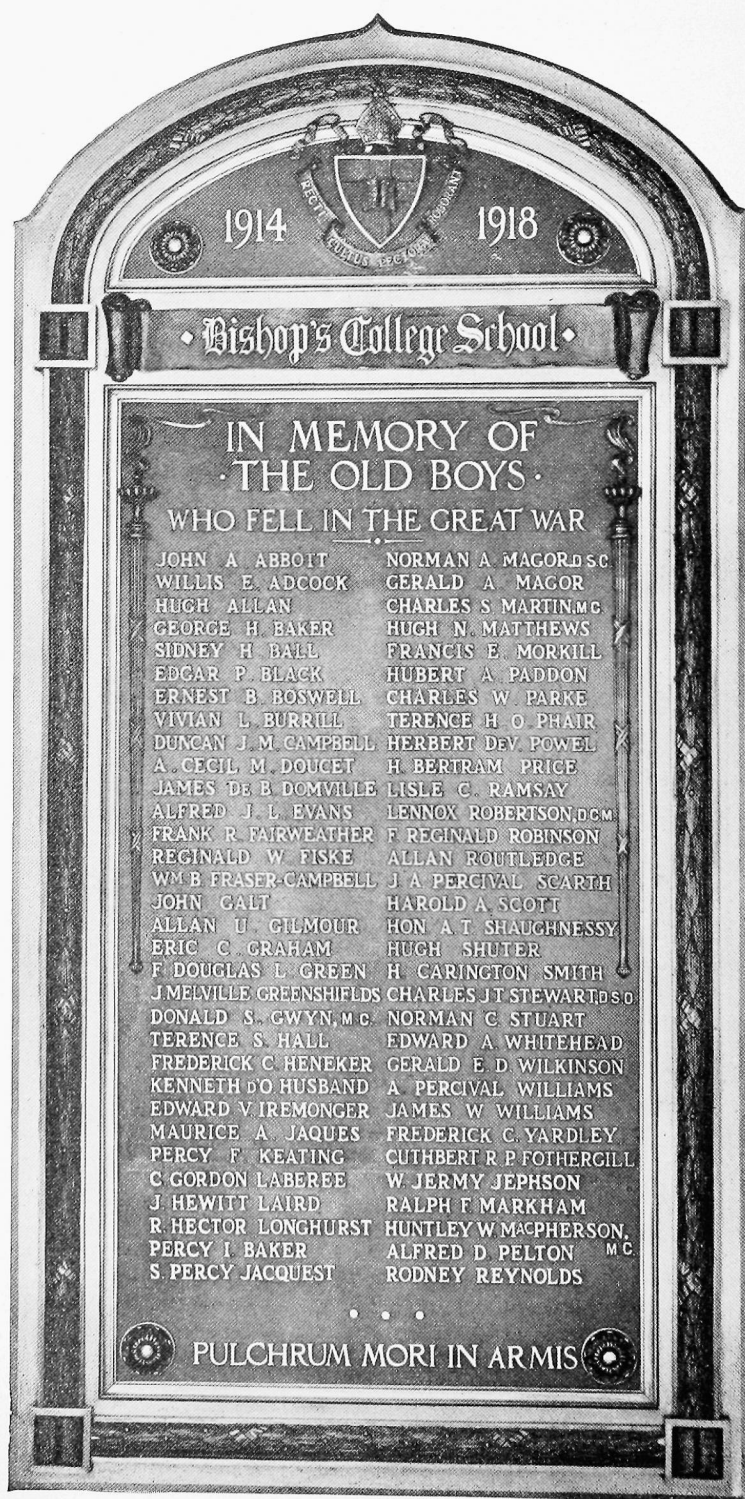
What though on hamely fare we dine,  
Wear hoddin grey, and a' that:  
Gie fools their silks, and knaves their wine,  
A man's a man, for a' that.  
For a' that, and a' that,  
Their tinsel show, and a' that;  
The honest man, though e'er sae poor,  
Is king o' men for a' that.



SCHOOL  
BACK VIEW

In the silence of the school-room, among the desks  
deserted,  
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,  
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving  
rain-clouds skirted,  
Come the visions of Old Boys from many lands.  
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-  
known places,  
And their books lie open by them on the form,  
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten  
faces  
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”





**In Memory**  
of  
**Donald C. T. Atkinson**

late President of  
**Henry Atkinson, Limited**  
died November 17th, 1930



B. C. S. 1889-1894

## THE LATE SIR LOUIS JEAN BOLS

*(Kindly sent by an Old Boy)*

I am afraid that what little information I can give you about my old friend, Louis Bols, will be too late now for your magazine.

I was at Lennoxville with him in about 1881 or 1882. His father lived in that house opposite the terrace which is now occupied by Mr. Vesey Boswell (Quebec). He always went by the name of "Bela" and was very energetic at any of the games that came along and also was a very popular boy. He graduated at Kingston at R.M.C. and went into the army. I lost sight of him for years. When I next heard of him it was from an officer who was with Allenby when he went through Syria and captured Jerusalem. I learnt at that time that, next to Lord Allenby Major-General, Sir Louis Bols, as he had become, was the whole thing in that big push. I believe that Allenby depended tremendously on him. He was Allenby's Chief of Staff. After the war he was made Governor-General of Bermuda and after a short service there I heard with much regret of his death.



## WELL KNOWN BROKER OF MONTREAL PASSED AWAY

MONTREAL, April 20th.—Alex. Paterson, founder of the stock brokerage firm of Alex. Paterson and Company, died here yesterday after an illness of several weeks, at the age of sixty-nine.

The son of Alexander Thomas Paterson, director of the Bank of Montreal, he was born here in 1861. He was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que., and at Brighton, College Brighton, England.

FORMER STUDENT OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL  
PASSED AWAY IN MONTREAL

Dr. Robert St. J. Simpson, dentist, of Montreal, who received part of his education at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, passed away at his home in Westmount yesterday, after an illness of about a week's duration. He was sixty-two years old.

Dr. Simpson was a star athlete in his youth, and was still prominent in athletic circles up to the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, nee Rose Roberts; two sons, Dr. R. Geoffrey Simpson and Mr. George S. Simpson; one daughter, Miss Rose Beatrice Simpson, four brothers and one sister.



THE LATE LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR LOUIS JEAN BOLS, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O.,  
GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

*London Gazette—*

WAR OFFICE, MARCH 3

## REGULAR ARMY

The following Lt.-Generals to be  
Generals (March 1)—Sir William C.G.  
Heneker, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

*London Times, March 12, 1931*

## MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

## NEW GENERALS

Sir William C. G. Heneker has been  
promoted General. Sir William Hen-  
eker, who is 64, holds the Southern  
Command in India, which he leaves  
in a year's time.

x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x

*From the "Record", Jan. 6, 1931*

## LENNOXVILLE BOY GOES TO "THE TOP OF THE LADDER"

Earle Spafford Takes Executive Chair in the Imperial  
Tobacco Company in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 6th—Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, and the Tuckett Tobacco Company Limited have simultaneously made announcements of changes in their organizations.

Mr. Earle Spafford, vice-president and director, in charge of sales of the Tuckett Tobacco Company Limited has been elected director and sales manager of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, with headquarters in Montreal.

It is realized by both companies that the long experience that Mr. Spafford has had in his former position will be of valuable assistance to him in the duties he is now taking over.

Earle Spafford was born at Lennoxville, Quebec, and educated at Bishop's College School and McGill University. (B.C.S. 1901-08).

Upon his return from overseas in April 1919 he accepted the position of vice-president and manager of the Tobacco Products Corporation of Canada, with head office at Montreal. In 1921 he was elected president of that Company.

*From the Montreal Star, Friday, May 8th, 1931.*

CANADIANS IN LONDON—

## LUCIEN T. PACAUD LEAVING POST AFTER INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

Aided in Important Negotiations for Dominion Government

Lucien Turcotte Pacaud, K.C., who is retiring from the post of secretary in the office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London, was born at Three Rivers, Que., in 1879. He was educated at Bishop's College School and at Laval University, of which he is a graduate. Called to the bar in 1907, he was three years later appointed police commissioner for the Trans-Continental Railway.

In 1911 he entered the House of Commons for the county of Megantic, being re-elected in 1917 and 1921. For some time he was attached to the editorial department of *Le Soleil*, of which his father was proprietor and editor. In 1922 he went to London in order to occupy the post from which he is now retiring.

In the course of his work in London, Mr. Pacaud has taken part in many negotiations, particularly those which resulted in the removal of the British embargo against Canadian cattle, and in the financial arrangements for the repayment of Canadian war-time debts due from European countries.

Mr. Pacaud married Miss Helen Elizabeth Massey, of Liverpool, England, and they have one daughter.

### BID PACAUD FAREWELL

LONDON, May 8th—(C. P. Cable)—As a mark of their goodwill and appreciation, the staff of the High Commissioner's Office have presented a gift to Lucien Pacaud, of Ottawa, retiring secretary at Canada House.

The gift, handed to Mr. Pacaud by E. P. Luke, assistant secretary, on behalf of the staff, consisted of diamond centered mother of pearl platinum border sleeve links, pearl studs and a gold safety pin.

In expressing thanks for the gift, Mr. Pacaud referred to the loyalty and co-operation of his staff over a period of nearly nine years, during which many matters of importance had passed through the High Commissioner's Office.

### MCGILL NOTES

"Monty" Montgomery, in contributing the McGill Old Boys' Notes, by some mistake omitted his own accomplishments. Not modesty, surely, Monty? I am afraid that if we had been disporting ourselves as Monty has apparently been doing, we should tell the readers of the Magazine about it in full detail.

The fact is, that, in his last year in Architecture (in which brain-wracking folly he has consistently led his year) he has won a travelling Scholarship (Paris! ! !), and the Governor-General's medal for Architecture in Canadian Universities. This is no mean accomplishment, and we would like to believe that he laid the foundations for it five years ago at B.C.S.

T. H. —





## BIRTHS

In March, 1931, to the wife of L. McKay Smith (B.C.S. 1918-24) a daughter.

## Wedding Bells

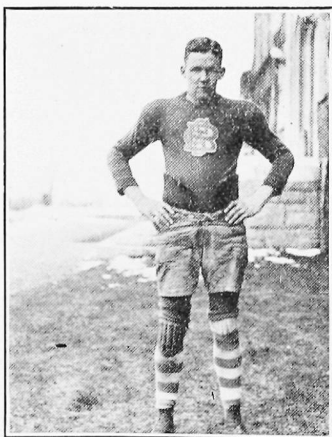


A very pretty wedding took place at the summer home of Mrs. Frederick Gane-Morris, Grand Tracadie, when Jean MacKinnon, daughter of the late Charles MacKinnon, Uigg, was married to John Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, of Minudie, N.S., and nephew of John S. Morris and F. E. Morris of Charlottetown.

Miss Alice Jay to Vivian Wilshire Harcourt (B.C.S. 1918-24) to take place in New York on May 27th.

Miss Marie Agnes Luther to Colin Rankin (B.C.S. 1925-27) which takes place at Hudson Heights, Que., on June 6th.

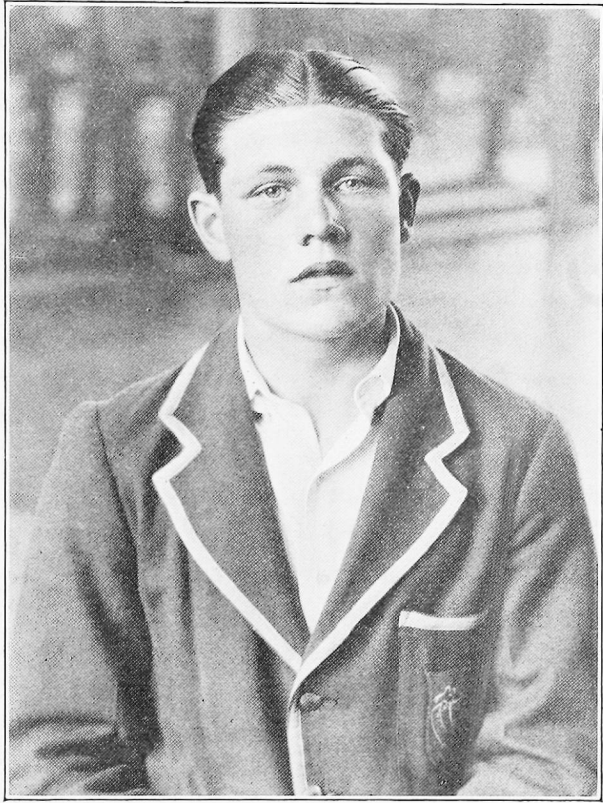
This latter engagement unites two families in which the School is well represented. Colin is the eldest of four Rankin brothers who have been, or still are, attending B.C.S.; while one or more of Miss Luther's brothers have been continuously on the School lists since 1916, two of them being still with us.



COLIN RANKIN

COLIN ("BILL") RANKIN came to the School in the Fall of 1925. Bill soon distinguished himself by making the senior hockey and football teams in his first year. He also became a member of the Debating Society where he obtained further honours. On coming back this year Bill found himself a Prefect, and it is no little distinction to be made a Prefect in one's second year. He, of course, held his position of half on the football team, and combined with Joe Blinco to make one of the smartest defence pair I have seen in school-boy hockey. He is a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, Treasurer of the Debating Society, and scorer at cricket. He also became greatly interested in riding lately, and is no mean golf player. He and Neel won the tennis doubles last summer. Bill intends to go to R.M.C., where we are sure he will make as conspicuous a mark for himself as he has here, and we wish him the best of luck.

"WILT" came to the School, May, 1918; Prefect, 1922-23; Head Prefect,—1923-24; 1st Football, 1921-22; Captain, 1st Football, 1923; 1st Cricket, 1921-22; Captain, 1st Cricket, 1924; Basketball, 1922-23; Captain, Basketball, 1922-23; 2nd Hockey, 1923; Magazine Staff, 1922-23-24; Tuck Shop Committee, 1923; Lieutenant, Cadet Corps, 1923-24, Track Team, 1923-24; Secretary, Debating Society, 1922-23.



V. W. HARCOURT, CRICKET CAPTAIN, 1924.



*L M. Smith* visited the School in May and spent a pleasant week-end here.

*G. W. McCrea* (1916-22) is now Chief Aerial Photographer for the Ottawa Air Station, Photographic Flight Eleven. He has just completed 1750 sq. miles of photographs of Montreal and vicinity, and is at present operating from Halifax.

*R. P. McCrea* (1918-23) with a friend Mr. Fleming, is operating an air taxi in the neighbourhood. They have a flying field at Sherbrooke and another near Compton.

# Old Boys Notes

## R. M. C. NOTES

*Johnny Patton.* Johnny is by this time an ex-cadet, having come through with a record to be proud of. He is somewhat hazy about his future occupation, but whatever he does we know he will carry it through to success. Best of luck Johnny!!!

*Phil. Coristine.* Having completed his three years apprenticeship, Phil emerges as a Senior. He plays squash, at least, so he says.

*Bud Drury.* Bud, the prodigy of his class, finishes a brilliant year and has an even more brilliant career ahead of him. Amongst other accomplishments he is Senior of his year and starred on the football team.

*Hector Howell.* Hec's voice is always audible around the old college. Hector claims that he is going to work this summer provided someone will come across with a job.

*Ian Breaky.* Ian has been working very hard and from all indications should stand high in his class this year. He also has just finished his second year.

*Paul Sise.* Paul has come through his recruit year with a large measure of credit. He would scarcely be recognized as the Paul of last year, having put on a great deal of weight and being proportionately taller. Also we may venture to predict that Paul's report will be rather exceptional. Keep it up old man.



SCHOOL FROM THE TENNIS COURT

## MCGILL OLD BOYS' NOTES

The McGill Old Boys say a regretful au revoir to Dr. Smith and Mr. Wilkinson. They will always be part of our remembered B.C.S.

*Bug Davis* has a B.A. and a B.C.L. to show for his seven years at McGill. Of course he has other things to show, too. Bug has captained the gym. team, played intermediate rugby, and served in the Scarlet Key Society. He now associates himself and his moustache with a potent Montreal firm.

*Happy Mackay* continues on his long way towards a career in Medicine. We shall someday discuss our operation with him.

*Cow O'Meara*, B.A. '30, and legal neophyte, is an established landmark, with a frown that withers the flora and fauna roundabout. He was a featured speaker at the famed Law Banquet this year.

*Max Boulton*, scholarly B.A., grows reserved and judicial as he proceeds with his reading of the Law. He promises a beard by his final year.

*Andy Breakey*, besides earning a B.A. for this spring's Convocation, has learned that the pensively-puffed meerschaum conveys just the right feeling of silent power to his gaping disciples.

*Hank Markey*, well-rounded and with a well-rounded education, sails for a summer's missionary work in Europe. The problem of making some use of his B.Sc. he leaves until his indefinite return.

*George Auld* now confronts fourth year Architecture. As vice-president of the Architectural Society, he intends to deliver a series of lectures on "arts appreciation" to select groups from the local high schools. His batik work is adorable. George retires to a studio in P.E.I. for the summer.

*Brian McGreevy*, B.A. '30, is with Cow and Max in Law. It is said that Brian has become a Knight Hospitaller, and one with a fine spirit of chivalry. No doubt the summer in France, *no doubt*.

*Monty (R. A.) Montgomery* has finished Architecture only to find that people have stopped building buildings.

*Eric Sangster* has another years of Arts before McGill teams lose his managerial dexterity. After that, Dalhousie and Law. He advertises for a moustache cup.

*John Rankin* will leave Commerce for the partial culture of a partial course in Arts next fall. John is happiest behind the wheel of his roadster.

*Willie Murray* will be a graduate Engineer next spring. He may then continue to the study of naval architecture. He won a high ranking in the recent examinations.

*Hardy Johnston*, absolute monarch of the Historical Society, abdicates with his B.A. this spring. He carries all the dates of history in his head, as well as a few others and some phone numbers.

*Pusher (the Younger) Sharp* hopes that when he grows up he will be a Chartered Accountant. After another social season in Commerce he will have his degree.

*Bob Roberts* was in Engineering when we saw him last, but he may be with Wilkins under the polar ice by now. Such an uncertain boy.

*Don Markey* is at the half-way mark in Arts, with Law on the horizon. He has refused to be nursemaid to his brother's European venture.

*Ian (Jelly-bean) Ogilvie*, Economist and Historian, protests that it is not a green cat (as recorded in the Xmas issue) but a green car which bears the name of *Evangeline*. Green cats have been seen, but only late at night by Breakey.

*George Montgomery*, though results are not available yet, is sure to be in the van of second year Arts.

*Arthur Barry*, born Chemist, continues to put two and two together to get a smell.

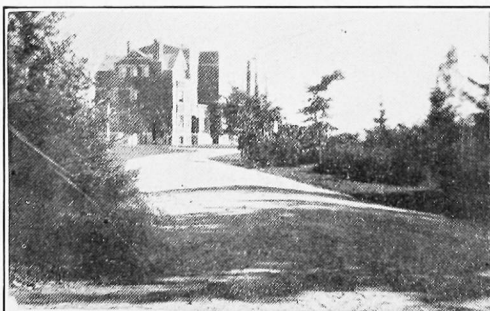
*Dick Payan* has finished his first year Arts and likes it well enough to try more. St. Hyacinthe wants him for mayor as soon as he gets his book-learning.

*Gordon MacDougall* is one of the few B.C.S. boys who have a flair for Athletics. He plays football and hockey.

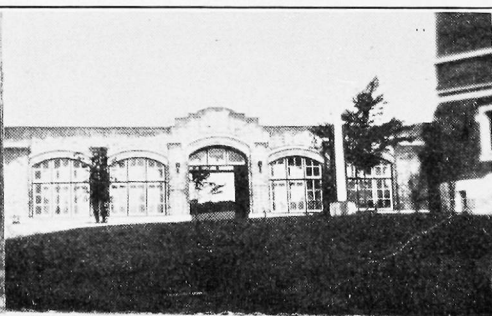
*Allan Rankin*, having just completed his first year Arts exams., awaits the Faculty's verdict before planning his future.

*Hod Stovel* smiles forth from the picture of the Junior Football team. He is ready to start in Engineering next fall, if still so inclined.

For the swan-song of these reporters from the class of B.C.S. '26, see the issue of last June. We have died magnificently once and we refuse to do it again.



THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.

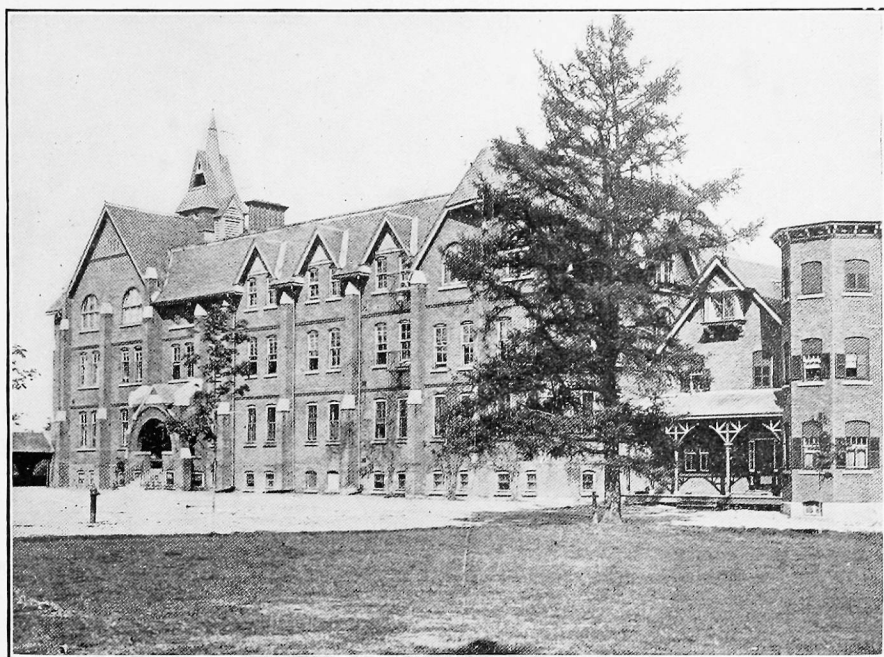


THE CLOISTERS.

In glancing through the McGill results the other day, our eye was attracted by a name which seemed familiar. McGreevy! Surely not Brian McGreevy? Yet apparently it was. He seems to have been exerting the McGreevy intellect to some effect, as his name appeared very near the front of every division. He is apparently uniformly good in everything, but he got a high first class in Constitutional Law, and insinuated himself into first place in International Law with a startlingly high mark. It looks suspiciously as if this McGreevy fellow has intelligence!

T. H. M.





1891-22

## OLD BOYS AT BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

*George Hall.* This year George receives his M.A. He managed the Intermediate hockey team this year and thus held a position on the Students' Council. George was on both the College Inter-Collegiate and Inter-Faculty debating teams. He has told us that he intends leaving Lennoxville for good this time, but there are unusual attractions in the Eastern Townships for him, so we are sure that we shall see him back periodically. George intends taking Law next fall at McGill.

*William Mitchell.* Bill receives his B.A. this June after a heavy History course. He tells us that the constitutions in England are all right, but he can't see why they should be written in Latin! Bill played on the College basketball team and turned in some smart games. He represented the Arts Faculty in an Inter-Faculty debate and certainly spoke his mind. He is going to McGill in the autumn to take up Law.

*Jack Fuller.* During the past year, Jack has been delving deep in Philosophy and dons a B.A. hood this June. He was elected Captain of the basketball team this year, but owing to doctor's orders could not play. His mind is not, as yet, made up as to what he intends doing next year. He says it seems a great mystery and that we will all be surprised. What is it, Jack?

*Herbert Hall.* "Herby" is still trying to pronounce French "R's". He says it is quite a business. He is to receive a B.A. this year. Herby was President of the Mitre and held a position on the Students' Council. We are glad to state that the golf greens are not sufferings nearly so much and that they do not need to be sodded nearly so often. No, Herby hasn't given up golf, he has merely improved! He intends coming back next year to take his M.A. in French.

*Fred. Baldwin.* We have been told that Freddie has been working hard—as usual, as it were! This year he made the College basketball team and played some neat games. He starred as a buck-private in the O.T.C. He won the badminton tournament and played some excellent games.

*Edward Coristine.* “Ed” was centre for the Intermediate hockey team and helped considerably in bringing home the Provincial Championship. He still reads the Gazette in the corridor and is still in mourning because the Maroons didn’t win out in the N.H.L. Eddie hopes to return to College next fall.

*Stuart Aird.* “Stewie” was an assistant manager to the junior hockey team this year (that’s it, Stewie, start at the bottom rung and you’ll soon be President!). He was an honourable member of the O.T.C. (i.e. he honoured the O.T.C. with his presence when he consented to turn out)!

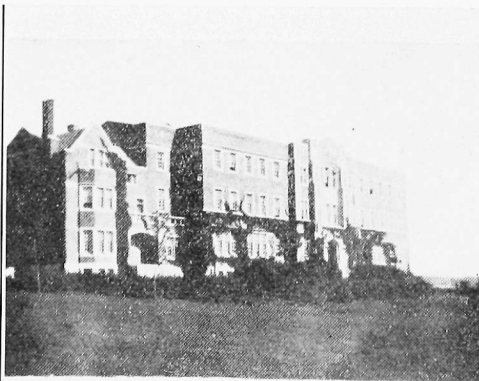
*Robert McLernon.* Bob made an awful racket this year—he was in the O.T.C. band. However, it wasn’t half as bad as the B.C.S. band wending through the village at 7.30 a.m.! Bob played on the junior hockey team and certainly starred. Besides work, he finds numerous attractions between Lennoxville and Sherbrooke!

*T. R. Kenny.* “Bill” played his old position of wing on the Intermediate hockey team, which brought home the Championship. He was a Lance Corporal in the O.T.C. this year, and acquitted himself in a military way. However, he says it’s not as nice a job as an officer’s! He joins Bob McLernon in the numerous attractions between here and Sherbrooke—or is it Magog? He expects to return in the fall.

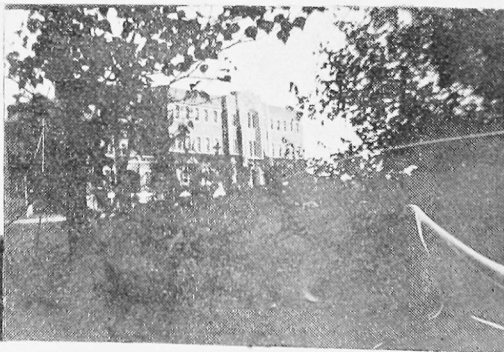
*George Millar.* “Gus” played on the Junior hockey team, and was a Lance Corporal in the O.T.C. He is still growing and still blowing and still studying! Keep it up, Gus.

*E. S. D. Weaver.* “Laz” was one of the many assistant managers of Junior Hockey, (there were 4, we believe). We are told he played a tin whistle in the O.T.C. band this year, but don’t believe it! ! He intends returning to Bishop’s next fall.

*A. R. Woodside.* “Joe” was a member of the Debating Society. He did some good advertising work for the Mitre. He tells us he played a drum in the Band and says he’s as bad as ever! He has very great hopes of coming back next year.



THE MAIN BUILDING.



THE SCHOOL FROM THE POWER HOUSE.

## OLD B.C.S. BOY IS NEWFOUNDLAND AIR-MAIL PIONEER

We little thought when Sullivan (B.C.S. 1917-22) left us nine years ago that we would ever see his name headlined, and were pleasantly astonished, a short time ago, to hear of his exploits.

On February 29th, Arthur D. Sullivan celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday by setting out on a venture which might very easily have caused that birthday to be his last. His object was to make an entire circuit, starting at St. John's, of the principal towns of Newfoundland, where he would drop mail.

Starting at half-past ten, he struggled against a driving snow-storm, his tiny Moth heavily laden with mail bags. After flying for about two hours he noticed with dismay that his supply of gasoline was almost totally exhausted. He managed to make an almost perfect landing on the ice at North Arm, refilled his gasoline tank, gulped a cup of tea to put heat into his numbed limbs, and immediately resumed his flight. Flying low over the road, at a high speed, he had covered over two hundred miles of frozen Newfoundland by evening, when his engine began to miss. There was no place to land. He was on the coast, but the ice was thin and treacherous. After nursing his sputtering machine along for half an hour, he made a landing on a pond near the town of King's Point. Wrapping himself warmly in his leather jacket and helmet, he set out to search for a farm-house. The sun had set, and the snow was very deep, but after an hour's floundering he saw the lights of a farm house, where he slept, after telephoning to the town for aid.

Next day it was impossible to make any repairs, owing to the intense cold, and mechanic Clayton, who had been sent for from St. John's, did not arrive until nearly a week had passed. The bad weather held for four days, but at the end of that time Sullivan made a fast trip to Hampden, where he dropped the first mailbag. Here bad weather set in again, and a stay of over a week was made necessary. While waiting, Sullivan and Mechanician Clayton overhauled the plane thoroughly, after removing the thick coating of ice which had gathered on the fuselage and wings.

Sullivan set out alone for Western Arm, where he dropped mail, and returned to Hampden for gasoline. After re-fueling, he took off for Conche and St. Anthony, the latter being one of the northern-most points in Newfoundland. In accordance with his accustomed bad luck, he met a terrific blizzard as he neared Conche, and was unable to land. He flew blindly on, and reached St. Anthony in less than two hours after he had set out. He remained there from Friday till Tuesday, when he commenced his return journey. He landed the mail at Conche, where he had been unable to stop on his outward trip, and picked up a batch for St. John's. After an hour's swift flying he reached Hampden, where he re-fueled and had lunch. At 4 p.m. he set out for King's Point, where the Moth was examined by Mechanician Clayton. The next morning he pointed the Moth's nose towards St. John's, opened the throttle, and at five o'clock had completed the first complete air-mail circuit of Newfoundland.

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*R. H. Balfour* (1888-92) bears the title of President in Charge of Sales in the Phillips Electrical Works in Montreal, and each year patronizes our Magazine.

"Reggie" met with a bad automobile accident a few years ago, but he is still one of the first to play golf at Dixie each spring.

## SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)

- The Lord Bishop of Quebec.  
 Sir H. Montagu Allan, Montreal.  
 A. C. Abbott, Montreal.  
 J. N. D'Arcy, Montreal.  
 D. Forbes Angus, Montreal.  
 W. S. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, P.Q.  
 G. E. Auld, McGill.  
 E. S. Antle, Vancouver, B.C.  
 R. G. Aitchison, Williams College.  
 Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.,  
 England.  
 G. H. Balfour, Winnipeg.  
 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth, N.S.  
 F. C. Billingsley, Winnipeg.  
 C. E. Allen Boswell, Quebec City.  
 Denistoun Breakey, Breakeyville, Que.  
 Andrew Breakey, McGill.  
 George Breakey, Breakeyville.  
 D. Barry, Montreal, Que.  
 V. Bancroft, Quebec City.  
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 D. C. Johnston, McGill.  
 Major Roderick Kane, Montreal.  
 J. S. Keator, Halifax.  
 John Laird, Quebec City.  
 G. Allan Laurie, Quebec City.  
 W. P. Laurie, Quebec City.  
 A. Joly de Lotbiniere, Pointe Platon, Que.  
 A. C. Joly de Lotbiniere, London, England.  
 C. M. Le Troop, Newton, B.C.  
 Horace Lewis, Toronto.  
 Lt.-Col. H. S. McGreevy, Quebec City.  
 G. W. McGreevy, R.C.M.P.  
 B. I. McGreevy, McGill.  
 Major H. B. MacDougall, Montreal.  
 H. C. MacDougall, Montreal.  
 R. E. MacDougall, Montreal.  
 J. D. Molson, Montreal.  
 G. H. Montgomery, K.C., Montreal.  
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 Benson McNaughton, Thetford Mines.  
 R. H. Morewood, Grand'Mere, Que.  
 T. E. Montgomery, M.D., Philipsburg, Que.  
 G. N. Moseley, St. Hyacinthe, Que.  
 R. R. MacDougall, Cambridge University.  
 C. G. MacKinnon, Westmount, Que.  
 R. A. Montgomery, McGill.  
 L. C. Monk, Montreal.  
 C. W. Monk, Montreal.  
 J. Morris, Charlottetown, P.E.I.  
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 Jasper H. H. Nicholls, Ottawa.  
 W. W. Ogilvie, Montreal.  
 J. G. Porteous, Montreal.  
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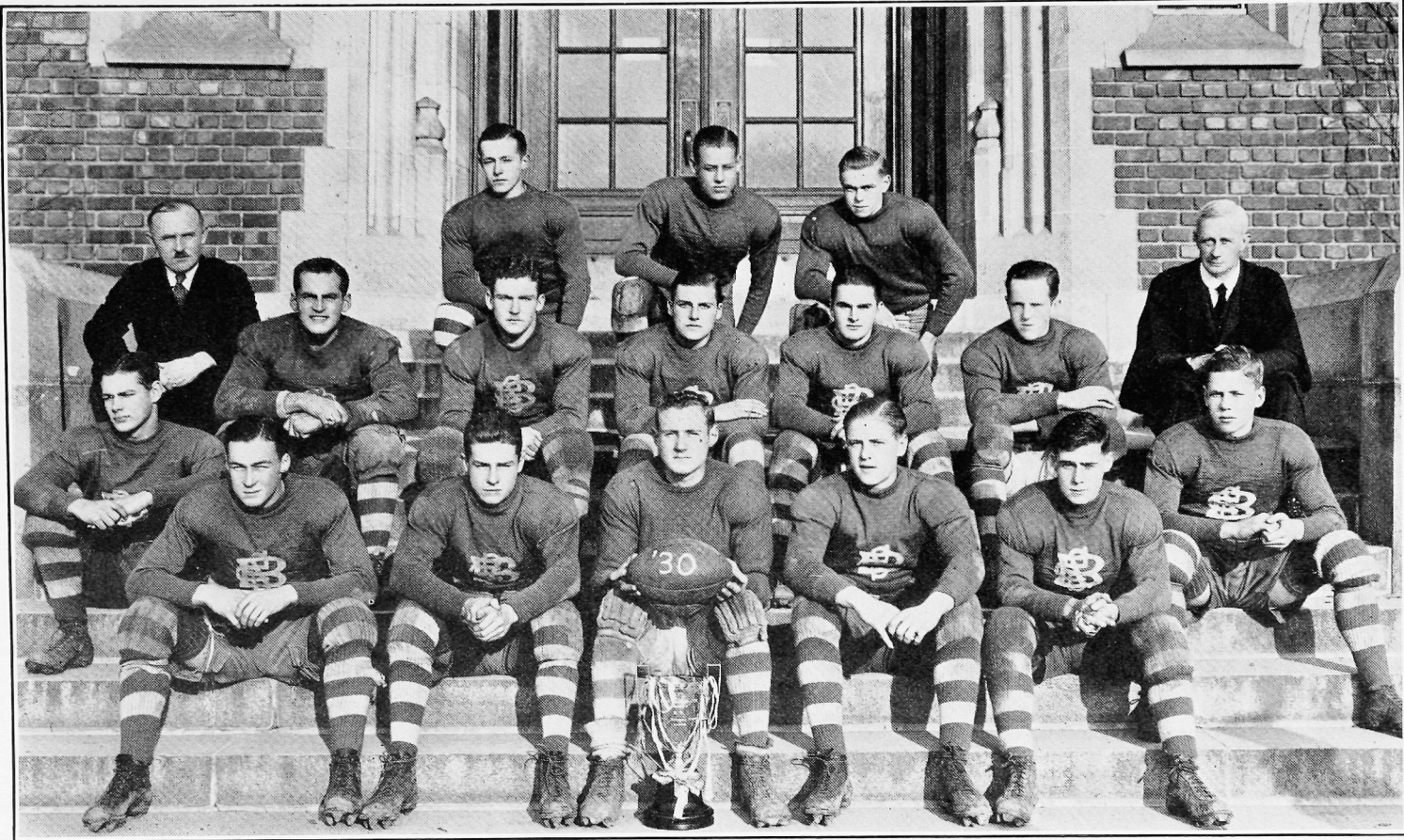
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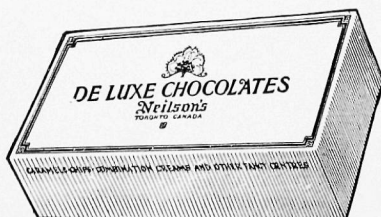
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## THE TOWERS

BY E. I. H. BOOTHROYD

We were sitting on the benches by the cricket pitch, waiting for our turn to bat. Neither of us was scoring and, as the game was dull, we were talking instead of watching it. "Those water towers look queer with their curious tin hats," I said, "I don't think it improves them either. They look to me like the towers of some old fortress, and the roofs are out of place." "They ARE the towers of an old fortress," said Bill, "I was looking at an old history of this district and they had a chapter or so to themselves. If you like I'll spin you the yarn." I told him to go ahead, so Bill went on.

"You're keen on history, so I expect that you remember that France built a chain of forts to keep England back. Well, those towers are the remains of one. In 1727 Gaston de Grandmaison gathered together a company of adventurers at Quebec and coming down the St. Lawrence turned up the St. Francis and followed it up to here. Then, thinking that he was close enough to the English settlements he came ashore here and hunted for a good site for his fort.

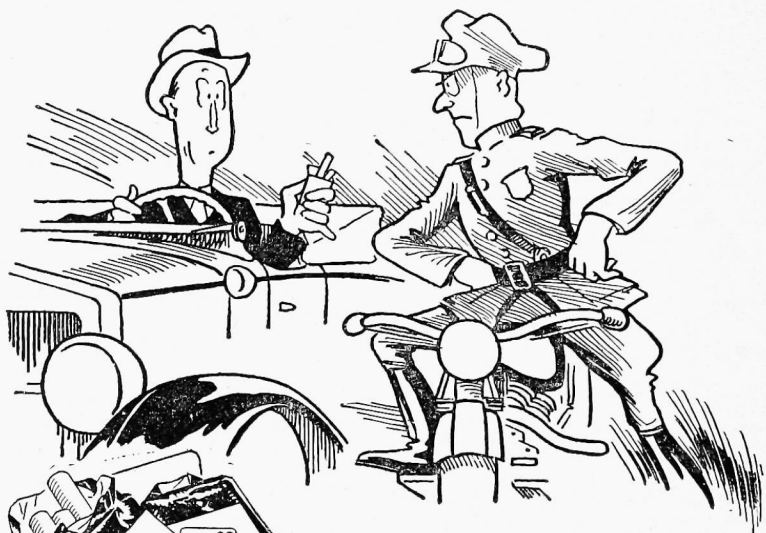
"This hill struck him as a good place and finding a spring where the towers are, he camped there and clearing an opening in the forest with which the hill was then covered erected a wooden pallisade and one or two buildings.

"That winter the party lived on game and the provisions which they had brought with them, and next spring, clearing more ground, they planted crops. The Abenakis, the Indians of the district, proved friendly, and the work of forming a settlement went on uninterrupted, the Marquis de Beauharnois, the governor, backing the scheme vigorously.

"A mill was built on the St. Francis and then, since they had nothing to fear from the Indians, cottages were built outside the fort. Grandmaison traded with the Indians, making a substantial profit; and six years after the founding of the fort, which he called Fort St. Antoine, hired some masons at Quebec, and, quarrying stone, built those towers at the entrance of the fort. Two years later he built himself a chateau within the walls of the fort, and the year after he married Mademoiselle Sigalon, a ward of the governor, who was the first and last mistress of Fort St. Antoine. They had one son, Henri, in 1738, Madame Grandmaison dying the next year. Henri de Grandmaison, who is the hero of my story, if you want another hero besides the towers, was brought up at the fort. He made firm friends of Moka, a chief of the Abenakis, and his son Maskenosa. They taught him their language and customs, took him on hunting trips, and in fact made an Indian brave of him. At the same time his education was not neglected, and he learned to speak English fluently.

"When war loomed between Canada and New England, Henri was with his Indian friends at the unfortunate attack on Johnson at Fort George. They also took part in Montcalm's capture of Fort William. Henri and Maskenosa, following the example, as did others *coureurs des bois*, of his Indian friends, took part in the massacre of the prisoners and secured a scalp or two. He lost his father at Ticonderoga, where Montcalm defeated the English so badly, and hastened home to assume command of the fort.

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"In the summer of 1758 the Abenakis told him of the approach of an English force, and by the time that it reached the village all was ready. The fort was summoned, returned a refusal, and the English started to build a redoubt higher up the hill in the rear of the fort, where the defences were far from strong.

"That night Henri, Moka, and Maskenosa were lowered from the walls and silently made their way through the camp. Unfortunately, one of the Mohawk scouts with the English saw them and, raising a war-whoop, alarmed his compatriots, and the whole band set off in chase. The fugitives obtained a lead which they maintained until they came to some hard ground, where they turned aside and hid in some thick bushes. The chase went by; then, after a pause, a few of its members returned, scanning the ground carefully. All day the fugitives saw the searchers passing and repassing. Then at night-fall, quietly leaving their concealment they made for a spot on the bank of the St. Francis, where Moka had a canoe hidden. Having found the canoe, they descended the St. Francis and the St. Lawrence to Quebec, where, however, they found no help forthcoming. Henri then set off homeward, resolved at least to share the fate of the fort. On nearing it they made a wide detour coming round to the side nearest the English border where the besiegers were likely to be least vigilant. They discovered the trail by which the English force had come, and, hiding close to it, waited for dark. Soon, however, they beheld a party of three coming along the trail, which, on closer scrutiny, turned out to be an English officer and two Indians. At a sign from Henri Moka and Maskenosa followed him silently to a bush by the trail side. And when the unsuspecting travellers arrived at the spot, three figures arose and fell upon them; the struggle was brief, as the enemy were unprepared, and terminated in favour of Henri and his Indians who received no great damages.

"They now examined their victims and found that they were two Mohawks and an English lieutenant, Ratcliffe by name, who was bearing despatches to the commander of the besiegers. These despatches Henri opened carefully, since he had a vague plan in his mind, and found to be orders to Colonel Pope, the commander of the besiegers, to hasten the capture of the fort and to join Abercrombie. Henri now forged orders to Colonel Pope to raise the siege and join Abercrombie at once, and carefully resealed them in the old envelope. Then, dressing in the English uniform and telling the two Indians to disguise themselves as Mohawks, a feat, which owing to Moka being half Mohawk, they did not find difficult, he set out boldly along the trail to the fort.

"Casting a glance at the fort which, though battered, still flew the Fleur-de-lis, he hastened to the commander's tent where Henri introduced himself as Lieutenant Ratcliffe and handed Pope his orders. Pope was very surprised by them and thundered around saying that in another week he'd have taken the fort, and cursing the foolishness of his superiors. But his instructions were clear so he gave orders to the troops to prepare for departure and hastened to retrace his steps. Henri and his companions going with him until they were near the English settlements. Then one dark night they left the English camp and returned to Fort St. Antoine, where there was great jubilation.

"Next spring, Colonel Pope, who had discovered how he had been fooled, returned and summoned the fort. Henri refused to surrender, noting the surprise on the worthy Colonel's face at the sight of the man he knew as Lieutenant Ratcliffe in the uniform of a French officer.

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"This time the siege progressed vigorously, the besiegers pushing their batteries quite close to the walls and knocking them and the chateau about very badly. Then they delivered the assault and the defendants, fighting gallantly, retreated, sadly depleted in numbers, to the towers where they made their last stand. The besiegers brought up a gun and blew in the door; then rushing in killed the defenders, who included Henri and his Indian friends, so that when the fighting stopped not a Frenchman remained alive. The battered walls and chateau soon relapsed into nothingness leaving only the twin towers.

"Well, there's the yarn of the towers and as I'm in next, I'd better put a pad on." And he left me looking at the towers, trying to picture them as they must have looked in the days of their youth.





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*From the New York Herald Tribune, Monday, February,*

## BLINCO BROTHERS TALLY FIVE GOALS AND HELP IN LAST

---

Thompson Scores in Overtime; Victors End  
Year With No Defeats, One Tie

---

*By Stanley Woodward*

The Crescent A. C. hockey team, abetted to an astounding degree by the tow-headed Blinco brothers, came from behind with two goals in the third period and defeated New York A. C., 6 to 5, in the most spectacular and bitterly fought hockey game of the amateur season in the Coliseum, 177th Street, the Bronx, yesterday afternoon.

The actual coup de grace was administered by Watson Thompson with a well-driven wing shot at 6.49 in the overtime period.

All other Crescent goals were scored by one or the other of the two Blincos. Russell Blinco scored three and Lloyd two. Moreover, they assisted each other in various complicated ways to this multiplicity of scoring. Each contributed two accredited passes, and Russell made the play for the decisive shot, which Thompson blew into the Winged Foot netting.

### REFEREES QUELL FLARE-UP

Getting away from the statistical phases of the situation, it was a blistering hockey game all the way. At times it appeared that the boys were on the verge of carving each other overtly. In the second period there was a mild flare-up, which referees Moylan MacDonnell and Ray Marchand quelled with a liberal dispensation of penalties. In the closing minutes, after Thompson had scored, it was shinny of the first grade, with five Athletic Clubbers attacking, and all hands climbing over and onto each other.

The Crescents undoubtedly had something on the Winged Footers in the matter of condition, for the further the game went the greater the ascending of the Blincos, who used to play in Canada for Bishop's College School. Much of the way the Manhattan team, however, maintained a two-goal lead. With half the third period gone this status still held. Then Russell Blinco converted a pass from Thompson and Lloyd took a shot from the blue line, which hopped once and evaded George Pfaff, Winged Foot goalie, to tie the score.

### GILLESPIE SCORES TWICE

The scorers for the defeated but undisgraced skaters of the New York A. C. were the seasoned veteran, Tommy Gillespie, who drove in two; Normie Anton, Roy Wilson and Wink Foulis.

Gillespie opened the campaign with a neat conversion of Bob Webster's pass late in the first period. Russell Blinco tied it soon after the second session opened on his brother's pass, but Anton and Wilson scored, successively, and single-handedly.

The Blincos combined in reverse order for the second Crescent goal, but Foulis restored New York's two-goal margin with an accurate shot after Don Grant's pass had chaperoned him past the points.

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Russell Blinco's goal in the early third period was equalized by Gillespie's second productive poke, but with the Winged Footers tiring fast the Blincos produced one more apiece, and the engagement went into overtime. Thus developed the situation which Thompson's wing shot unravelled.

CRESCENTS END SEASON UNBEATEN

As a result of the denouement the Crescents remain undefeated for the season. Their only non-victory was a 2-all tie with the Boston Hockey Club, the team which is now in Poland to represent the United States in the international championship tournament.

The line-up:

Pos. Crescents (6) New York A.C. (5)  
G.... Small..... Pfaff.  
R. D ..Pettis..... Wilson  
L.D... Schroeder..... Webster  
C.... R. Blinco..... Gillespie  
R.W ..W. Thompson..... Grant  
L.W. .L. Blinco..... Anton  
*Spare*s—Crescents:—McTiernan, Helfield,  
Lussy, Roberts, Callahan, Gabler, New  
York A.C.:—Price, Rhuett, Morgan, Nel-  
son, Taylor, Moreland, Foulis.  
*Referees*—Moylan MacDonnell and Ray  
Marchand.

SCORING

*First Period*

1—N. Y. A. C., Gillespie (Webster) 10.34

*Second Period*

2—Crescents, R. Blinco (L. Blinco).. 0.53  
3—N. Y. A. C., Anton..... 1.40  
4—N. Y. A. C., Wilson..... 8.56  
5—Crescents L. Blinco (R. Blinco)... 11.35  
6—N. Y. A. C., Foulis (Grant).... 13.40

*Third Period*

7—Crescents R. Blinco (L. Blinco)... 2.40  
8—N. Y. A. C., Gillespie..... 7.44  
9—Crescents R. Blinco (Thompson) 7.57  
10—Crescents L. Blinco (R. Blinco)... 10.55

*Overtime Period*

11—Crescents, W. Thompson (R. Blinco) 6.49

*Penalties*

First Period—Morgan, tripping.  
Second Period:—Gillespie, tripping; Morgan, tripping; Rhuett, high stick; Thompson, roughing; Morgan, roughing.  
Third period—L. Blinco, roughing.  
Overtime—Webster, tripping.

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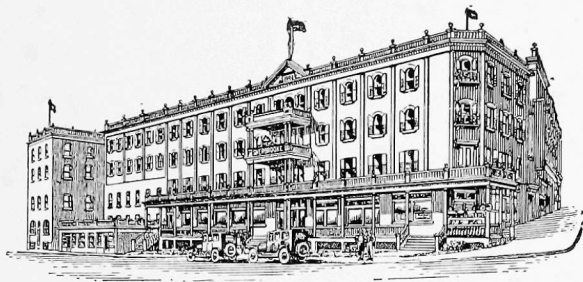
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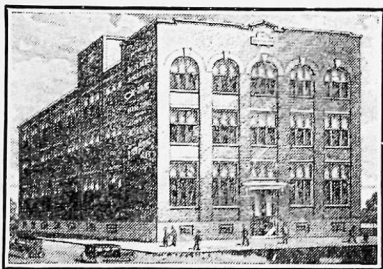


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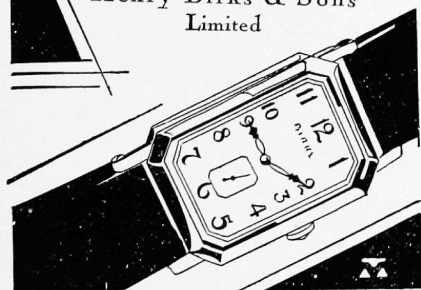
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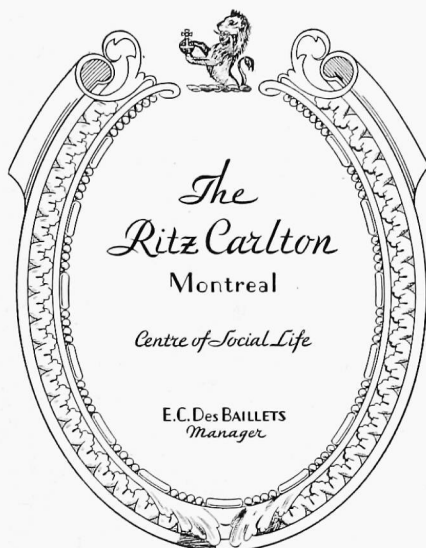
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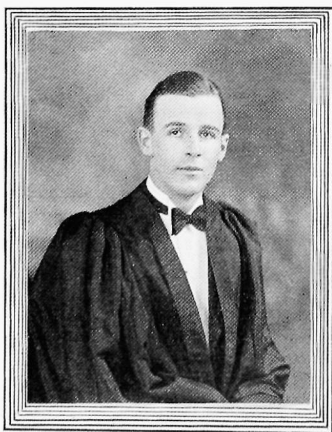
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## Advertisers' Index

Acer, McLernon & Co., Limited.....	124	McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., Limited.....	Inside Back Cover
Adams & Sise.....	135	McConnell's.....	140
Ames, Alex & Sons, Limited.....	136	McEntyre, John, Limited.....	129
Associated Screen News, Limited.....	138	McKindsey's Drug Store.....	140
Badam's Restaurant.....	133	McMurray's.....	120
Baker, Frank C.....	136	Milford, John & Son.....	132
Bank of Montreal.....	116	Mitchell, J. S. & Co., Limited.....	128
Barrett's.....	122	Molson's Brewery Limited.....	126
Beck Press, Reg'd.....	131	Montreal Trust Company.....	116
Bennett, M. J.....	132	National City Co., Limited, The.....	112
Birks, Henry & Sons, Limited.....	125	Neill, James & Sons, Limited.....	124
Brown, Montgomery & McMichael.....	122	Neilson's Chocolates.....	110
Bryant, J. H., Limited.....	122	Neilson's Chocolates.....	Outside Back Cover
Chaddock, C. C.....	128	New Sherbrooke, The.....	122
Clark, D. R.....	127	Page-Sangster Printing Co., Limited.....	137
Codere Limited.....	133	Patch, Howard H., Limited.....	138
Creak, Cushing & Hodgson.....	130	Pennington, G.....	140
Crown Laundry.....	132	Petery, J.....	140
Davis & Lawrence Company.....	134	Phillips, Eugene F., Electrical Works, Limited.....	Inside Front Cover
Dental Company of Canada, Limited, The.....	118	Prichard, N. B. & Company.....	133
Devoe Electric Switch Company, The.....	127	Quebec Central Railway Company.....	118
Dion, J. P., Limited.....	139	Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison.....	129
F. L. Quick Lunch.....	133	Ritz Carlton, The.....	125
Gillespies & Company.....	131	Rosenbloom's Limited.....	132
Griffith, W. H.....	127	Royal Bank, The.....	128
Guaranty Investment Corporation, Limited.....	129	Royal Candy Kitchen, The.....	140
Gurd's Ginger Ale.....	124	Sharp, Milne & Co'y.....	136
Gustafson's Studio.....	136	Skinner, A. C., Limited.....	130
Howard Coal Corporation.....	139	Taxi, Thomas Lacroix.....	132
Hunting, C. C.....	133	Thompson & Alix, Limited.....	140
Hyman, S. Limited.....	139	Toilet Laundries, Limited.....	108
Jackman, J. P., Limited.....	141	Turrett Cigarettes.....	114
Johnston, W. H.....	133	Union Grains, Limited.....	139
Laflour, MacDougall, MacFarlane & Barclay.....	137	Wiggett, J. A. & Company.....	139
Mathurin, Eugene J.....	132		







# In..... Montezuma's Day *Cocoa Beans were used as Money*

THE value of the cocoa bean was appreciated in Mexico long before the discovery of America. The Spaniard found there a beverage, known in Aztec as "chocolate"—from choco (cocoa) and lath (water). The Emperor Montezuma was exceedingly fond of it and is said to have consumed many jars or pitchers daily himself and his household 2,000 jars.

Cocoa beans in sacks containing a specified number were used as currency for the payment of taxes, purchase of slaves, etc. In fact the Aztecs valued the cocoa beans even more highly than gold.

Chocolate was introduced to Spain which country long tried to hold it from other nations, but of course failed, and by the 17th century its use had spread through Europe.

Cocoa beans are grown in West Africa, the West Indies, Ceylon and other countries. In making Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate only the finest cocoa beans are employed and these are blended by Neilson's experts, then roasted, ground and milled by special processes to give that smooth, rich, matchless flavor that makes Neilson's Jersey Milk the best milk chocolate made.

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